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The war against crime...it's time to get involved

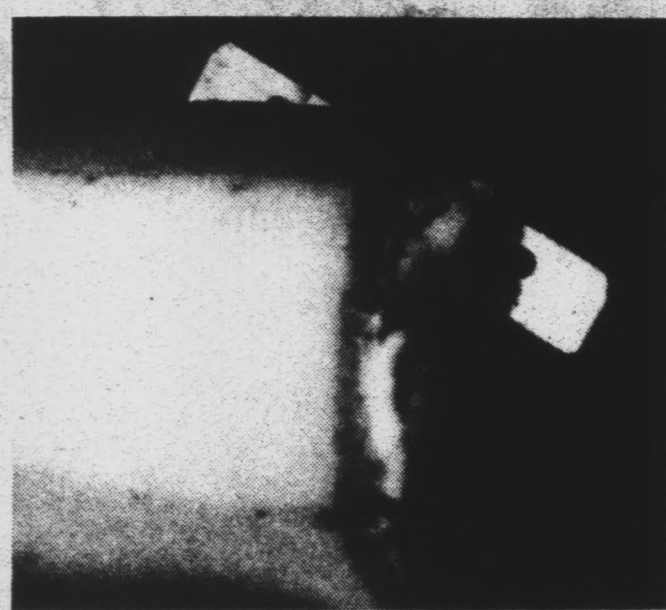
Black Indianapolis is locked in a war of the nastiest kind. Casualties pile up daily. Nobody denies it. Black-on-black crime is steadily taking over. The enemy is getting a lot of exposure. Media reports bulge with accounts about fiends making it risky to walk streets at night, hard to get across a supermarket lot without being mugged, dangerous to even open a front door and sitting in a public park totally unsafe. Worse than those accused of the stealing, killing and assaulting are members of the so-called law-abiding public, far too apathetic as they do everything to "dig in", isolating themselves from the action. You recognize them, because they repeat the same old

copout: "I'm not getting involved. It's none of my business. What in hell am I supposed to do?" No matter if they haven't been struck. They're paying and paying in a big way. Upright Johnny Do-Gooders shell out the extra money to hire department store security guards. Others install deadlocks at home and if given the chance, buy pistols for protection. These are prisoners of war. They shy away from block club meetings, PAC rallies and Mission Action sessions, yet insist "Police oughta do something about all this mess. I'm not letting my little girl go to the playground anymore. No, you can't tell me my son smokes reefer because if he did he'd admit it. Anyway he'd

never rape anybody or rob a bank." And so the story goes. The city was shook up last weekend. An elderly tenant kills his landlady, two people shot at 25th and Hillside and one of the most vicious black-on-black crimes in recent history: A 19-year-old is shotgunned to death while sitting in his car. His girlfriend is wounded and repeatedly raped. All this is witnessed by a four-year-old girl. The war intensifies. In the search for options open to the public, varying recommendations are expected and two of the more interesting ones encountered by The Recorder were offered by Criminal Court 2 Judge Webster Brewer, another totally different by a black IPD veteran.

Judge Brewer, the first elected black to preside in a Marion County criminal court, insists the answers lies in "black-on-black love." "The average felon brought before me," he says, "has had problems learning." "The best way to deal with crime is for the black community to deal with it internally," he said. "For example when it comes to young people, we can do a lot with our churches and fraternal organizations. "If we really want to crack down on crime, start with children while they're in the 6th, 7th and 8th grade and it will bear fruit almost immediately." He suggests that fatherless boys or girls whose mothers

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Child's banana opened to reveal razor blade.

'New' Halloween date

Indianapolis ghosts, goblins and witches will make their Halloween rounds Sunday instead of Monday if Mayor William Hudnut and local law enforcement officials get their way. The mayor encourages trick-or-treaters to celebrate Halloween a day earlier than usual "because there is less traffic on Sunday evenings and there are fewer drivers who have been drinking." Hudnut said the sparse traffic should reduce the chances of children being hit by cars while trick-or-treating. The Halloween safety effort will team extra police and sheriff's patrols with Neighborhood CrimeWatch organizations, he said. The sheriff's department will again operate a special "Halloween Desk" for parents who believe their children's treats have been tampered with. Those wishing to make a report should either visit the department at 220 E. Maryland, or call 633-5181.

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City outraged by park slaying



DEATH CAR: The blood-stained front seat and shattered glass indicates the viciousness of the shotgun attack on 19-year-old Michael Pack (insert) who was shot to death by two men as he and a female companion

sat in their auto early Saturday morning in Washington Park. The companion was also shot—then raped twice at two different locations in the park on the city's northeast side. (Recorder photo: Walt Thomas)

Fools! Idiots! Hoodlums! Thugs! Maniacs! Killers!

More labels like these express people's feelings about two suspects, wanted for the heinous murder-assault last weekend of a young couple as they sat in their parked car in a north-eastside city park climaxing an evening that began as a "happy" one together but ended in nightmare.

Homicide investigators had few clues by mid-week on the whereabouts or identity of the assailants (described as blacks in their late teens or early 20s), responsible for the shotgun murder of 19-year-old Michael Pack, 6000 Meadowlark Dr., and the critical wounding and rape of his girlfriend, Dietra M. Maxey, 20, 4300 block of N. Sheridan.

The young man's mother, Mrs. Clara Pack, recalls Ms. Maxey's mother phoning her with news of the tragedy.

"I went down to the park...it was a shock to me," she said some 48 hours after the crime, wondering aloud why residents nearby never heard any shots.

As for a possible motive, "I don't know, it's speculation why anybody would do it," Mrs. Pack said, adding, "All I know is I won't see my son again."

Meanwhile, a press conference was held Wednesday morning at St. John's Missionary Baptist Church as six organizations: Indiana Christian Leadership Conference (ICLC), Black Expo, Urban League, People Against Crime (PAC), the Baptist Ministerial Alliance, and the Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance announced the posting of a \$1,000 reward for any information leading to the "swift" apprehension and conviction of the suspects.

While authorities remained without a motive for the crime, committed as the woman's four-year-old daughter sat in the rear of their 1978 Monte Carlo, expressions of anger engulfed this community. Sentiments were like those in the wake of the recent slayings in Fort Wayne of a newspaper editor, his wife and son, evidently witnessed by their two-year-old daughter. No motives have been established or arrests made in that case.

Police learned that Ms. Maxey and her companion had been shot when the woman's daughter—Erica—managed to walk from a northwest entrance of Washington Park after 1 a.m. last Saturday to a nearby service station, "shakingly" telling an attendant, who wondered what was wrong—"my mommy's dead."

Police said the little girl, who gave the attendant her name and her mother's, had scratches and blood on her face.

About the same time, Ms. Maxey has made an incredible trek (without any clothes on) to a resident in the 3000 block of N. Adams, awaking elderly strangers, informing them her boyfriend had been shot. She had been shot in the chest and sexually assaulted.

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Budget cuts hurt county's poor, report concludes

Federal budget reductions for food stamps, the elderly nutrition program, school lunch and breakfast programs, and other federal nutrition programs have had a detrimental effect on the ability of low-income residents of Marion County to meet their basic nutritional needs.

This is the major conclusion of a study of the impact of recent cuts in the budgets of federal nutrition programs in the Indianapolis area released by Bread for the World/Indianapolis on the

occasion of World Food Day. The Indianapolis chapter conducted interviews with both recipients and administrators of federal nutrition programs.

Among the study's conclusions were:

- More than one in every 10 Marion County residents live under the official U.S. poverty level (\$9,862 for a family of four in 1982) and about two-thirds of these are blacks.

- Over 10 percent of people in the county are enrolled in the Food Stamp

Program, but tighter eligibility requirements imposed since October of 1981 have eliminated some, and reduced benefits for many of the county's low-income population.

- Reductions in federal budgets for the Child Nutrition Programs has had less of an impact on Marion County than in other places in Indiana and across the nation. Potential reductions in food quantity and quality have been offset locally by a Lilly grant.

Sharing his knowledge and beliefs from a rather broad and sometimes stormy career in American politics, Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young told media representatives, "A whole lot of our kids are getting killed," in between a press conference and major address Tuesday for Democrats at the Marion County Central Committee's John F. Kennedy Memorial Dinner.

The former ambassador to the United Nations, and three-term congressman was given a chance to turn the annual fund-raiser for Democrats at the Convention Center into an assessment of the international tension of recent days in the Eastern and Western Hemispheres.

Asked during the news conference his interpretation of the Reagan Administration's decision to send troops

to Grenada to protect American citizens, Young hastily replied, "It's hard to understand what's going on in the world. It's hard to see why Americans are losing and risking their lives."

He continued, "We have a lot of interest in the stability

of the Caribbeans and the Middle East, but it doesn't make sense to leave the Marines in Lebanon (Beirut)."

"It seems as though the President is not listening to those who know the region. I'd rather see lives saved, rather than saving face."

"We're killing innocent men who are willing to fight for their country. Instead of sending military (forces), we could have sent diplomats," Young stated in reference to the invasion of Grenada.

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Woman slain by tenant

A 71-year-old man faces one count of murder after the shotgun slaying early last Saturday of his landlady, Mary Orr Reed Woolridge, 67, 626 E. 38th.

Following an initial hearing Monday in Criminal Court 4, Robert G. Thompson, who police were told had been a tenant in the home of Ms. Woolridge for nearly a year, was slated for a

pre-trial hearing November 23. A January 4, 1984 jury trial date was also set.

Oscar S. Thompson, 43, and John Miller, 36, sustained minor facial injuries from the shotgun blast and were released from Wishard Hospital after treatment.

The men told Homicide Sgt. Stephen Watts that Thompson and Ms. Woolridge had argued after return-

ing from her daughter's home to play cards. They said they didn't know what the argument was about, however.

Watts said the men recalled going upstairs with Ms. Woolridge following the argument (because she was afraid) with Thompson emerging from his room—adjacent to her room—armed

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Radiothon for quints this weekend

By: Dianne Stewart
Radio station WTLC and Indiana Black Expo are planning a community wide radiothon to benefit the Gaither quintuplets this weekend. It will begin noon, Friday, October 28, and continue through Sunday, October 30, with live broadcasting from the south quadrant of the Monument Circle.

"It is our hope by sponsoring the radiothon," WTLC General Manager Al Hobbs said, "we can obliterate some of the money pressures that are going to become extremely apparent during the quints first year."

Indiana Black Expo president Charles Williams said all contributions are tax deductible, and all money will be placed in a special trust.

ted at Lafayette Square, Washington Square, Castle-ton Square and Glendale shopping centers for "members of the community to demonstrate their pride and goodwill."

Mayor William H. Hudnut proclaimed October 28-30 as "Gaither Quintuplets Radiothon Weekend" at a press conference held Tuesday in the mayor's office. "I call upon all citizens to support this worthwhile fundraising event, and I salute WTLC radio and Indiana Black Expo for their efforts toward easing the financial burden of the Gaither family," proclaimed Hudnut.

The elated Gaithers, thanked the Mayor and the community for showing and supporting them.

"I want to say thank-you from each of our children, Ashley, Joshua, Renee, Brandon and Blakely. We

appreciate the concern in the community immensely," the mother said.

"Money was our concern, but we just take things on a day-to-day basis," her husband added. "You really don't have any way of preparing for extra costs. We had to hire a babysitter. That was not anticipated at first."

"This is a special project," Yolanda Williams, program director for the Black Expo said. "It just happened. After the quints were born, I felt something special should be done. We joined our forces with WTLC and with the city's response, the radiothon will be a success."

Challenges are encouraged by clubs, school organizations and businesses. Individuals who would like to assist in any other fundraising endeavors are urged to do so. Several schools and groups are offering to help by

sponsoring dance-a-thons and skate-a-thons. Some businesses have even donated services, such as a group of hairdressers who plan to donate proceeds for a period of time during the radiothon to the quints.

Meanwhile, contributions to the Gaither Quintuplets Fund Drive Foundation continue to pour in. As of October 24, the fund totaled \$1,911.32, plus a \$100 food certificate.

The latest contributors are listed as:
Dr. and Mrs. Bennie Davis, \$50.
National Retail Hardware Association, \$100.
Vivian Miller, \$10.
Edward E. Harris, \$10.
Dr. and Mrs. G.H. Rawls, \$20.
Herbert and Mary Robinson, \$10.
Bessie L. Woodson, \$25.
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RADIOTHON TO AID QUINTS: Mayor Hudnut issues the proclamation to Sidney Thomas. (Recorder photo: Walter Thomas)

\$1,000 reward posted in park killing

We don't want to put a bounty on anyone, but you have to draw a line. If the time has come to use our funds and turn our backs on people and say you are outside the bounds of society, we'll do it.

State Representative Bill Crawford

Several black community-based organizations hope the posting of a \$1,000 reward will draw out people who know something about Saturday morning's "Washington Park atrocity."

State Representative Bill Crawford, speaking during a press conference Wednesday morning, said the severity and viciousness of the crime warrants such action.

"Somebody out there knows what happened. Somebody knows who they are. We think police do as good a job as they can, and this will be an extra incentive to assist them."

Sponsors of the reward are Indiana Christian Leadership Conference, Indiana Black Expo, People Against Crime, Indianapolis Urban League, Baptist Ministerial Alliance and the Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance.

Spokesperson say the money might spur hesitant persons to come forward with "something they've seen or heard" about the shotgun

slaying of 19-year-old Michael W. Pack and the serious wounding and sexual assault of his companion, Dietra M. Maxey.

The conference at St. John Missionary Baptist Church was saturated with calls for private citizens to stop being apathetic toward skyrocketing hoodlums, violence and surging gangs in their communities.

Rev. Andrew J. Brown said critical times like these demand moves be made to deter young people from crime.

Agreeing with Crawford's assertion, "We can't just allow gangs to rule our neighborhoods," Brown said "We've got to go after individuals and change their attitudes, be more uplifting about changing their lifestyles. We had 100 people here [at the church] last night willing to knock on doors urging young folk to not get caught up in dope. We've got to show concern and care. This is where the churches can play a part because they have already built-in programs."

City-County Councilman Glen Howard questioned how teenagers get their hands on firearms.

"How do young people have access to shotguns and handguns," he asked. "There has to be a steady

market somewhere," Howard said, putting in a plug for gun control laws.

He suggested that not only are weapons obtained illegally, "but we have this guy on television showing guns and urging people to buy, buy, buy."

It was made clear anyone supplying details on the crime can remain anonymous and those with questions can call 636-5775.

"We've got to do something ourselves," Rev. Brown interjected. "There just aren't enough police."

Sandra Immanuel of the Urban League and PAC reviewed past anti-crime activity and said they need to be intensified.

"We need more rallies,

more police relations and cooperation among neighbors. We cannot be prisoners afraid of crime on our streets."

Expo president Charles

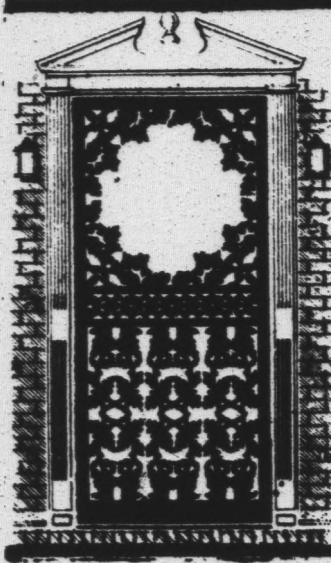
A big collector's choice

The eighth annual "Collector's Choice Sale," sponsored by the Indianapolis Section of the National Council of Jewish Women, will be held October 30 and 31. The sale runs from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. both days at the Jewish Community Center, 6701 Hoover Road.

Collector's Choice offers a \$50,000 inventory of gently-used fashions for the entire family and the home. Special features include designer and

finer clothing, furs, jewelry accessories, antiques, art and artifacts. The sale also includes new merchandise donated by local retailers. Clothing prices begin at \$1.

Sally Cook Sider is chairing Collector's Choice '83, assisted by vice-chairwomen Jewell Heiman and Laurie Bosin. More than 80 women and men have volunteered countless hours to bring about this sale. An additional 100 volunteers will staff the sale itself.



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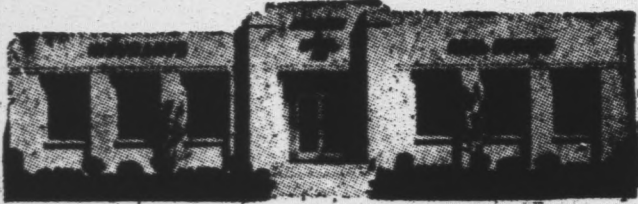
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People here and there

By Lynn Ford



Bare-it-all in the park: Two disgusted Westside parents would like to give the city's pornography opponents a new target. Both claim youngsters can check out the latest nude magazine—absolutely free—less than a mile from their homes. *People* hears an avid adult book reader often abandons his literature in Riverside Park, a careless practice which has one church-going parent "ready to pray for that person." He said he found a wrinkled copy of *Hustler* magazine near the park playground when he took his twin six-year-old girls for an afternoon swing. Another said she was jogging along Cold Spring Rd. when she discovered a bare-it-all book by the curb. "I was shocked," the mother of an eight-year-old boy told *People*. "Now I have another answer for anyone who asks me why kids know so much today about the wrong things."

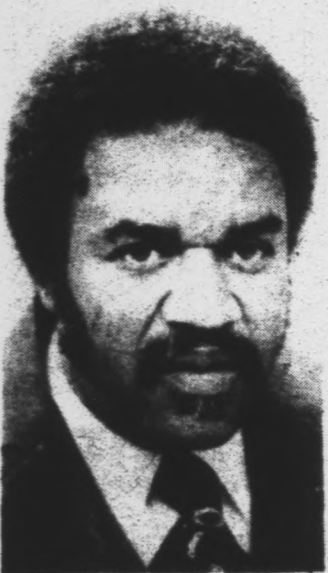
Indy ticker: The *People* grapevine says Ringling Bros. & Barnum & Bailey Circus lost a young souvenir customer during its recent Market Square Arena engagement, thanks to an insulting concession worker. A black couple reportedly stormed for the exits when the white hawk suggested a large, hairy gorilla doll to their four-year-old boy, who was torn between *Pink Panther* and an inflatable elephant.... Speaking of dolls, accident prone "Saturday Night Live" alumnus Mr. Bill will test his skateboarding ability in Bloomington Saturday at an Indiana University open house....A Scorpio birthday party for Vicky Buchanan will be Nov. 3 in the new Players Club. But don't ask the WTLN-FM personality to reveal her age. She'll only blush....*People* hears a number of autograph hounds were disappointed last week when they searched three major downtown hotels for Barry White, who was in town to boost Mayor William Hudnut's re-election campaign. The hefty crooner and his maxifingernailed wife Glodean checked into the Sheraton Meridian for their two-day visit....Jazz artist David Baker will be featured Nov. 5 at an Indiana Historical Society music program in the Airport Hilton....Limo fan Marvin Johnson, fully recovered from a recent sparring injury, will face Mike Brothers in Chicago next month for the Illinois light-heavyweight crown. Johnson's return fight was postponed last month when the three-time former champ suffered a forehead injury requiring three stitches....*People* hears a certain Tech High School teacher was pleasantly surprised when she received a card from a student which read, "You make me feel like a kid again...wanna come over and eat some paste"....License plate on a late-model car driven North on Capitol at 34th by a senior citizen: "Retired: No Job, No Phone, No Money."

People patter: Coretta Scott King, still glowing after last week's Senate passage of the Martin Luther King holiday bill, doesn't believe Rev. Jesse Jackson should run for president. The civil rights leader's widow says a black candidate "would split the Democratic vote and assure us of another four years of President Reagan or worse."...Emmy-winner Cicely Tyson never reads critic reviews of her performances. "I'm a better judge of where I am in relation to where I want to go when I'm working on a role," the actress told *Jet*. "I'm my own staunchest critic and I don't let anything that anyone writes upset that judgement."

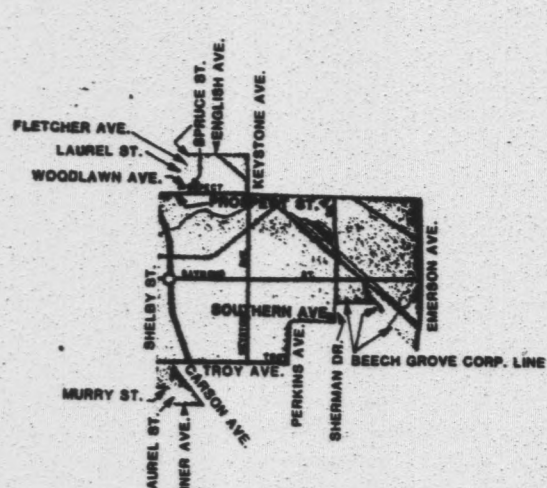
Stargazing: Songbird Patti LaBelle, prepping for her film debut in "A Soldier's Story," will open her own boutique next month in Philly. "It'll be called LaBelle and Me," the singer told TV interviewer Felicia Jeter....The NYC rumor mill says Oscar-winner Ben Kingsley will now try his hand at Broadway....Roscoe Lee Browne and Hani Coles took a breather from the Broadway hit "My One and Only" to attend the recent Monarch Awards, sponsored by the National Council for Culture and the Arts....More than 17,000 people paid \$276,832 to see the recent Diana Ross concert in Austin, Texas. The singer, who will star next year in a bio film on Josephine Baker, later played to 14,498 fans in Houston....Dee Dee Bridgewater and Bobby Caldwell will be in Tokyo this weekend for the World Popular Song Festival, which last year honored Lionel Richie for "Truly."

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"HEROES" HONORED: The Indianapolis Area Chapter of the American Red Cross honors heroes each year who put their life in danger for someone else. The 1982-83 Hall of Fame awards banquet recently honored 41 heroes. Pictured are

members of the Black Angels Motorcycle Club who risked their lives August 18, 1982, by entering a burning building near their club house, and saving three small children. From left are Raymond Crossman, Michael Jones and Robert Watts.

Party nominating revisions proposed by ex-candidate

A two-time candidate for Attorney General and most recent forerunning contender for the Democratic mayoral nomination, has proposed revisions in the party's slating convention nominating process.

Attorney Theodore D. Wilson, who was narrowly defeated past spring in his bid for the Democratic Party's mayoral nomination, says his proposal would restructure the present procedure of nominating candidates to the extent of uniting the party and ultimately achieving victories.

"Over the years, I have observed the disastrous consequences of its (the party's) nominating procedures improper and impudent use, although as a concept, it has some merit," Wilson wrote in a letter to County Democratic Party Chairman John Livengood.

Regarding his proposal Wilson explained, "It would effectively open the party up—not just to blacks—but all persons who haven't had a chance to participate and show interest (in the party)."

Terming the proposed new procedure as the "Approval Voting Method," Wilson outlines the basic concept and principles as follows:

• A Democratic primary which would be truly opened to all known Democrats (defined as citizens whose voting records have been consistently Democratic for at least the last four successive primaries).

• A Democratic primary in which all prospective nomi-

nees of the party would pay an initial uniform fee. An example would be \$100 for the costs of participating in the slating convention. After nomination, each would be required to pay the normal slating fee, minus the previously submitted \$100 participating fee.

• A Democratic primary in which all of the precinct committeemen and vice committeemen (duly elected, certified and authorized to vote in a convention void of "stiffs" and various schemes to cheat or be unfair) would exercise a truly preferential vote.

For instance, persons

authorized to vote in the convention would vote their first, second, third, fourth or fifth preferences (choices), depending on the number of candidates for the particular office, or for a person not listed with a write-in preference option if desired, Wilson proposed.

Wilson further envisions a method which would eliminate cumulative votes among committeemen. "They would vote only once, with the vote tally assigned to carefully selected, screened and impartial volunteer retirees who are not identified with any of the candidates or with any spe-

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Youth drug, booze war inspired by TV special

A nationally-televised PBS special on teenage drug and alcohol abuse has inspired local community organizations to encourage parents to get tough with the problem.

Concerned parents are invited to watch and discuss "The Chemical People" at town meetings Wednesday and Nov. 9 in churches, schools and other neighborhood facilities. Planners "hope to form a permanent task force on substance abuse among our teenagers," according to spokeswoman Iris Holliday.

WFYI-20 will telecast the two-part special, featuring First Lady Nancy Reagan, former baseball star Willie Stargell and actress Rita

Moreno, both nights at 8. It will look at how teens are affected by the high availability of drugs and alcohol, and what communities can do to help stop substance abuse.

"The Chemical People" generated 114 task forces when it aired last year at similar town meetings in Pittsburgh, where the special was produced by PBS station WQED.

Those wishing to attend the local meetings should call WFYI at 636-2020 for locations.

Challenge for the quints

An organization I'm proud to be a part of, the Indianapolis Black Media Alliance, has taken upon itself to make a donation to the Gaither Quintuplets Fund. We feel the sum of \$100 is very much needed and will be appreciated.

We're looking forward to other organizations, clubs and what-have-you following suit. That's a challenge the whole community can meet. Incidentally, I'll be on The Circle manning one of the contribution fishbowls. Look for me, okay?

Seems we're winding up the long-time delivery of beer by blacks. It has been brought to my attention that there are only two blacks driving for distributorships in the whole city. And I'm wondering why.

God knows there are more than two blacks drinking beer regularly. The only two persons of their race making rounds now are Larry O'Bannon for Miller Brewing and Jim Martin who drives for Budweiser. Between

them, there is a total of 36 years time put in with those two companies.

Here's hoping other companies wake up and see that we can drive beer trucks too.

Have to say Mayor William Hudnut's roast last Wednesday (October 19) at St. Peter's is one of the most unforgettable I've witnessed. With songmaster Barry White holding sway as roastmaster, some 400 people sat through the light-hearted going-ons.

Toasters making the audience crackup were Dr. Lehman Adams, Reverend Dr. T. Garrott Benjamin, Attorney Reginald Bishop, TV personality Barbara Boyd (the mostest) and Rev. Thomas Brown.

Also S. Henry Bundles, Tom Hayes (president of the Holton Hayes Republican Club), local OIC director Reggie Jones, James W. Jackson (a comic in his own right), Rev. Mozell Sanders, Senior Deputy Mayor Joe Slash, Ms. Paula Sawyer (wife of DOT troubleshooter Jim Sawyer), School Board member Hazel Stewart and Father Bernard Strange.

They all gave their best shots, but hizzoner, as usual, got the last laugh. He put everybody in stitches.

White, whose list of gold



Time for talk

By William Alexander

records is out of sight, didn't get a chance to roast Hudnut directly, but the mayor was gracious enough to give the singer-writer-producer a key to the city.

Tuesday night's Annual JFK Dinner put on by Marion County Democrats was outstanding in its own right, tending to lend a lot of support to John Sullivan's campaign for mayor.

It might be a little late, but Sullivan is really staying in there. Remarks by Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young were most encouraging to the young aspirant.

Next week I'll be taking sketchy looks at candidates accompanied by my outcome predictions.

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Indiana Tylers will host annual reunion next July in Indianapolis



MEMBERS OF THE Tyler Association gathered recently for a family reunion in Watkins Park.

The Indiana Tylers held their annual family reunion recently in Watkins Park. After an exchange of family greetings, a buffet dinner was enjoyed by all.

The exciting subject of hosting the 1984, 56th annual Tyler association for the first time here in Indiana was introduced formally by the chairman, Otis Calvin Tyler. The Tyler Association, which claim blood ties in the

continental United States, Virgin Islands, and Canada, usually hold this association in the Mid-Western state with every even year being hosted by the Wichita, Kansas, Tylers.

tion will be published periodically.

The Tylers have traced their lineage through generations in the state of Indiana dating back to the 1800's. Before the 1800's, they have traced the beginning of the Tyler history from the island of Madagascar in the 1700's and dispersion to North Carolina, Virginia, Indiana, Michigan, Canada, and to the mid-western states.

Co-chairman of the Association is Karen Mockabee Poston. The secretary is JoAnn Henson Miller and Dorothy Tyler Hanson holds the treasurer position for the Association.

Bidding
Martin Center College is holding an art show and auction Saturday, November 5, starting at 7 p.m., at St. Peter Claver Center, 3110 Sutherland. A preview will be held at 6:30 p.m.

The collection will include original oil paintings, lithographs, etchings, watercolors and much more. No admission charge. Call 923-5349 or 927-5150.

A parent's reflections

There are no simple rules for parenting and you can not buy the skills that you need.

The art of parenting should be treated like any other art. It should be developed by practice and constant effort of "being there." Focusing on ways to raise children by encouraging mutual growth rather than relying on right and wrong ways has proven to be more successful.

I doubt that we can ever successfully impose values, attitudes or behaviors on our children, certainly not by



FOR SEVEN YEARS, Mrs. Bertie Miller has spent untold hours working jigsaw puzzles. She's shown sitting amidst some of them adorning her room at

Central Healthcare Center. Others have been given as gifts to various people and some have even garnered special awards. (James Burres photo)

Piecing together puzzles is hobby, therapy

By DIANNE STEWART

As you walk into Bertie Miller's room at the Central Healthcare Center you can't help but notice many beautiful jigsaw puzzles of different shapes and sizes that she solved herself.

Mrs. Miller has the use of only her left hand, but that doesn't hinder this marvelous lady from adding joy to her life and others by working puzzles as a hobby.

She was admitted to the nursing home in 1976 after a stroke and an amputation.

The 67-year-old Birmingham, Alabama native moved to Indianapolis when she was five years old and has been a resident ever since.

"I began working puzzles about seven years ago," Mrs. Miller said. "Before my friend passed away she asked me if I would help her do a

puzzle," she continued, "By having use of only one hand I didn't think I would be much help — I looked past my handicap and helped her." She estimates she has done 200 of these artistic pieces.

Since then, Mrs. Miller has been piecing together puzzles for friends in the nursing home and for her family. She has received ribbons and certificates for her hobby.

"In 1971 I won a blue ribbon at the Black Expo for one of my puzzles," Mrs. Miller said. She also received a certificate of award at an art show at the center that now hangs on the wall in her room.

One of the elderly lady's puzzles was given away as a door prize at the Retirement Planning Show at the Fairgrounds last week, Mary Jane Allen, activity director for the center added.

A truly remarkable and independent lady, Mrs. Miller keeps busy around the center by distributing mail to residents on her floor each morning, playing bingo, visiting with residents who are room bound, attending special events at the center, and going to church every Sunday on the church bus.

Mrs. Miller's daughter, Shirley Webster, comes to visit her regularly and takes her home on the holidays. Mrs. Miller is a proud grandmother of 7 and has 7 great grandchildren.

"Prior to her placement in the nursing home, Mrs. Miller worked as a nurses aid and a private professional secretary. She also did volunteer work for Red Cross and she continues to do various community service projects at the nursing home with her friends," Allen remarked.

"Among Mrs. Miller's favorite puzzles to work have been, The Lord's Supper,

The Changing of the Guards, animals, flowers, antique cars and a large puzzle of all kinds of jellybean candies," Allen commented.

"She has rehabilitated herself with this hobby and is learning to use her good hand," Allen said. Doing puzzles has given Mrs. Miller a great deal of independence and has brought happiness to many others. Her finished products decorate her room and some are in the lounge area in the center. She also gives them as gifts to other residents, staff, family and friends.

Mrs. Miller hasn't let her handicap prevent her from

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City Federation reconvenes

The City Federation of Colored Women's Clubs met Saturday, October 8, at their club home, 2034 North Capitol. After a three months' leave, the club women were anxious to get back into club work.

There was a very good representation from each of the five Indiana State Federated clubs. State federated clubs active in the Indianapolis City Federation are Lula Bean, Golden Leaf, Progressive Needlecraft, Thursday Afternoon Coterie and Woman's Council.

The newest Lula Bean club

member, Mrs. Amy Townsend, was welcomed. Mrs. Townsend is the granddaughter of Mrs. Lula Bean (deceased), who was well-known locally and nationally for her Federation dedication. When a group of women met in Mrs. Bean's home in October 1944, they organized the club and named it after her.

Echoes from the state convention held this past July in Richmond were read from a written report submitted by Mrs. Kathleen Dunn, convention delegate. Mrs. Sarah Shearer, City Fed-

eration president, gave highlights on the state executive board meeting on September 25 at the club home.

Mrs. Clema V. Rogers was appointed Federation news reporter and active clubs are urged to make sure she gets reports on their activities for publication in The Recorder.

The meeting date for subsequent City Federation meetings were decided, 2 p.m., the first Saturday of each month, November 1983 through June 1984. Assigned to host them were November, Lula Bean; December, Woman's Council; January, Progressive Needlecraft; February, Thursday Afternoon Coterie; March, Golden Leaf.

Assignments for April 1984 through June 1984 will be made later.

Clubs were asked to donate household items for the club home. In years past, this was a regular practice with clubs throughout the state bringing boxes of supplies to the club home.

Assessment for Women's Day is \$2 per club woman. Deadline for the donation is the December meeting. Mrs. Frances Boglin-Hill was named transportation chairman and will make a feasibility report at the November meeting on bus transportation to the 1984 state convention.

After the meeting was adjourned by the chaplain, Mrs. Aleatha Itson, the ladies retired to the dining room for refreshments.



INDIANAPOLIS' OWN Kathy Watson Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Watson, 5335 N. Park, has been promoted to Loan Assistant at Battendorf Bank of Davenport, Iowa, it has been announced. A graduate of Broad Ripple High School and Indiana Central University, with a major in accounting and math, Ms. Clark, who joined the bank in 1981 as a teller, will have responsibility for procession of student loans and indirect dealer contracts. She was married in August of 1981 to Jeffrey Clark of Indy and they now reside in Davenport.



THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE of the Sounds of Music pose after a dinner meeting last week following the group's first concert of the season October 7 at College Avenue Baptist Church. Under the dynamic leadership of Anderson Dailey, the Sounds of Music will perform many engagements throughout the season, with the highlight being the Annual Dinner Concert April 14-15. Proceeds from concerts are used for scholarships and other benevolent activities. For questions regarding the group contact Warren Hurley, business manager, at 925-8764, or Mr. Dailey at 926-0254 or 255-3231. Seated from left are Doris Laswell, Pearla Gholston, Lula Emile Paige, president; Nora Hall, Ada Carr, JoAnn Rutland, LaVonia Drew, and Alma Bond. Standing from left are Mark Cravens, Thelma Riggins, Aljunior Baxter, Anita Hood, Esther Bennett, Anderson Dailey, Jimmie Luton, Leroy Torain, Warren Hurley, and Edward Bond. (Photo: Richard Gaither)

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Old style Halloween

The Flanner House's Child Development Center Parent Council, will host the it's annual Halloween celebration, Thursday, October 27, 6:30 p.m. at Sahms, Park, 91st St. and Allisonville Rd. Students, staff members and their families will en-

counter a slight difference this time around, as they share their frolic with nature. There will be an old-fashioned bonfire, weiner roast, hayride, toasted marshmallows and sipping apple cider at the park's shelter. Prizes will be given to

Kuykendall scholarship recipients

The Kuykendall scholarship fund recently named person with costumes exhibiting originality, and the most frightening quality. Halloween treats will be distributed to the youngsters to highlight the fun-filled evening.

their 1983 recipients. Recipients for this year are: Michell Ware, Indiana University, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Ware. Stacy Lawrence, Senior at Purdue University, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy

Lawrence. Cristy Wilson, Freshman at IUPUI, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson.

"Contentment turns all it touches into gold." Benjamin Franklin



FLAMINGO Club vice-president Julietta Clardy, [right] hands over prizes to raffle winners whose names were drawn during the recent annual Fall Frolic at St. Peter Claver Center. Robert L. Turner accepts his \$100 as first prize winner, while Elizabeth Brown beams after receiving \$200 for second place. Additional winners were Wayne Ott and George Freeman, third and fourth respectively. A capacity crowd enjoyed the annual gathering, marked by guest and club members showing up in western attire. Music was by the soul Relations Show Band and persons arriving were greeted individually by club members Ms. Clardy, chairperson; Margaret Perry and Barbara Adams, in charge of decorations; Myrtle Williams, publicity; Ruth Thomas, president; Sarah Barnes, financial secretary; Dolores Higgins, ticket chairman, and William Kegler, current club sweetheart. (Marcell Williams photo)

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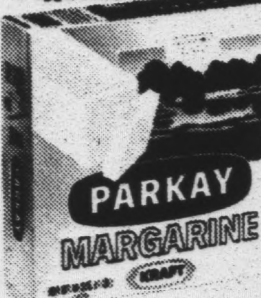
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A troupe of 10 female and two male models will strut their stuff in more than 200 garments, complete with the latest accessories. Featured designers will include Halston, Stephen Burrows, Bill Blass, Christian Dior and Yves St. Laurent.

Lanvin, Chloe, Lancetti, Andre Laug, Valentino, Tita Rossi and Missoni fashions will also be in the spotlight.

If the designer lineup sounds first class, that's because Fashion Fair director Eunice Johnson picks the cream of the most exclusive creations for the show.

The tour will play 117 cities through May 1984 and Alpha Chi Pi Omega General Chairperson Leona Ruth Shy expects the Indianapolis audience to again rank with the show's best-dressed patrons.

"There were so many radiant fashions out there

last year that one of the models joked we should loan the audience to the tour," she laughed. "Many fashion buffs tell me they enjoy being surrounded by so much creative beauty."

In addition to the models and popular commentator Shayla Simpson, the Fashion Fair takes a number of musicians, technicians and wardrobe assistants on the road.

"The dressing rooms are full of activity once the show gets underway," Mrs. Shy said. "I've seen this show for several years but it still amazes me to watch the models slip in and out of their outfits so quickly."

The company travels by bus and Mrs. Shy said "everyone always looks rested and ready to put on a top-notch performance" whenever the Fashion Fair

comes to town.

The \$15 ticket price includes a one-year subscription to Ebony or six months to Jet.

For tickets, call Mrs. Shy at 542-9187, Basileus Carolyn Hopper at 923-0766, Publicity Chairman Anna Mae Taylor at 632-0419 Ticket Chairperson Gloria Payton at 299-5051, or any of the following sorors:

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Hospital Halloween 'reunion'

A bewitchingly fun Halloween Reunion Party is planned for graduates of the Special Care Nursery at Methodist Hospital. All babies born at the hospital who received medication attention in the Special Care Nursery and their families are invited.

The Halloween reunion party will be held Saturday, October 29, from 10 a.m. until noon at the White Cross Guild Service Center, 1500 Stadium Drive.

Children who attend the party will receive free helium balloons, watch magicians and clowns perform, and play games—the sucker pull, bean bag toss, fish pond, and pumpkin walk.

All children are encouraged to wear costumes, because there will be a costume contest judged by nurse staff. Prizes will be awarded for the best costumes and to game participants. Refreshments will be served.

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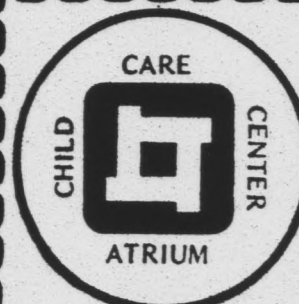
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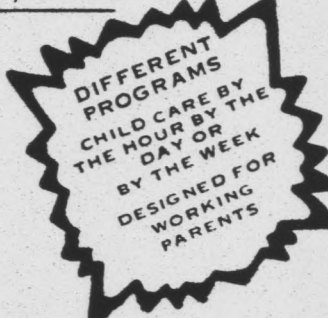
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By DIANNE STEWART

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ch explained. "I joked with him and asked, if you were going to have a brother we would have to pick him off the shelf." After some thought, the Finches realized that wasn't a bad idea, why not adopt?

More encouragement came when Mrs. Finch's co-employee mentioned to her that there was an available child at the agency where she worked.

But consequently, when they went to inquire about

the child, the child was no longer available.

The Finch's next step was to call Homes for Black Children. The wheels were set in motion and turning. They were assigned a caseworker.

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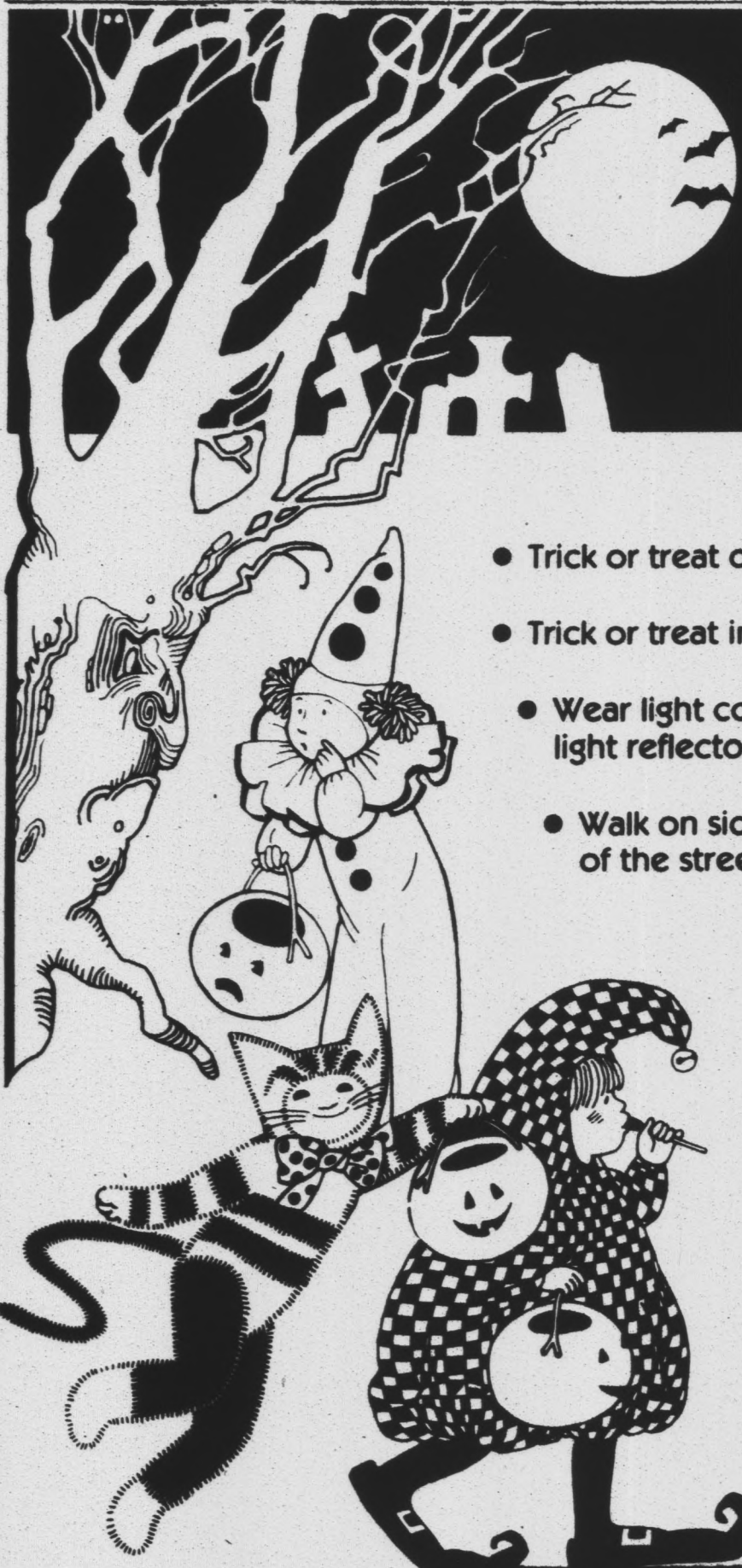
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Buffet dinner memorable affair for Doctors Benn L. Davis, T.O. Gordon



SERVING AS HOSTESS, Mrs. Paul A. Batties [standing left] was elegant as she posed with guests attending farewell buffet dinner Sunday for Dr. Benn L. Davis and Dr. O.T. Gordon and given by Dr. Paul Terry Batties. From left on front row are Dr. Batties, Dr. Delera Carter,

Mrs. O.T. Gordon, Mrs. Doris Jones, Mrs. Benn L. Davis, and Miss Gloria Ann Morton-Finney. Standing on back row from left are Mrs. Vivian Terry Moore, Mrs. Ann Henderson, Mrs. Annetta Lawson, and Mrs. Frances Lenthcomb. [Recorder photo: Marcell Williams]



PHYSICIANS shown enjoying farewell dinner for Doctors Benn L. Davis and O.T. Gordon Sunday are [from left] Dr. Ray Henderson, Dr. Samuel Goodloe, Dr. Paul Terry Batties, host and president of the Aesculapian Medical Society; Dr.

Frank P. Lloyd, president of Methodist Hospital; Dr. Debra Carter, Dr. Davis and Dr. Gordon, the honorees; Dr. Lavonne Washington, and Dr. Wilbert Washington. [Recorder photo: Marcell Williams]

A fond farewell buffet dinner and social hour given in honor of Dr. Benn L. Davis and Dr. O.T. Gordon by Dr. Paul Terry Batties last Sunday from 5 until 7 p.m. was an exceptional affair—one that will be remembered

by the honorees for a long time to come. Dr. Batties was host to approximately 100 guests representing the Aesculapian Medical Society, of which Dr. Batties is president. Families and friends of Dr. Davis and Dr. Gordon, who are leaving the city to practice elsewhere, were treated

to a delicious feast. Dr. and Mrs. Davis and their family will be moving to Atlanta, Ga., while Dr. Gordon will open practice in Fort Worth, Texas. Mrs. Batties assisted her son in helping to provide an afternoon long to be remembered by friends who came to share in expressing their love

and gratitude to Dr. Davis and Dr. Gordon and their families for their years of professional excellence to the residents of Indianapolis. Mr. Stephen Smith and his lovely wife, Betty, of J.J. Catering Service, provided and supervised the serving of the many tasty dishes which comprised the delightful "mini buffet". Dinner music was provided by the Sonny Smith Combo.

Happy Gardeners hold 1st meeting after vacation

After a two-month vacation, the Happy Gardeners met recently with Mrs. Wilhelmina Strayhorn in her lovely home, one of many stately old homes that have retained their beauty and charm over the years.

The meeting was presided over by the president Mrs. Mildred Hall. Mrs. Helen Wolford lead the devotion.

A lengthy discussion, covering all committees and old business, brought club activities up to date.

Following the meeting, a delicious repast was served by the hostess to the delight of everyone present. The next meeting will be in November.

Mrs. Bessie Gordy is reporter.

MADD

The Marion County Chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Drivers is having a bake sale at the Irvington Halloween Festival October 29, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

The festival's location will be Washington Street between Ritter Avenue and Audubon Avenue.

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DR. PAUL TERRY BATTIES [second from left], president of the Aesculapian Medical Society, extends best wishes to Dr. Benn L. Davis and Dr. O.T. Gordon [right] as he presents them "Keys to the City," a gift from the office of Mayor William H. Hudnut and given to "special" citizens for outstanding and

distinguished service. The occasion was a fond farewell buffet dinner and social hour given in honor of Doctors Davis and Gordon by Dr. Batties last Sunday. Also pictured [at left] is Dr. Harvey Whitfield, honored guest from Chicago. [Recorder photo: Marcell Williams]

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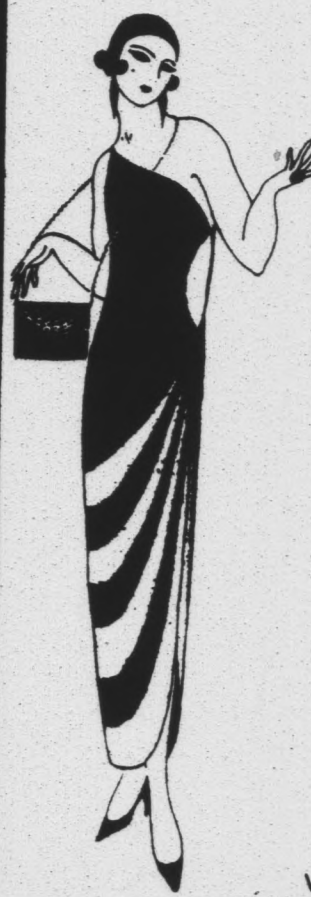
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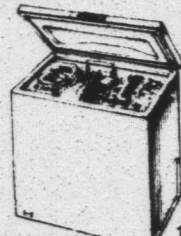
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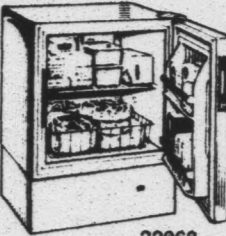
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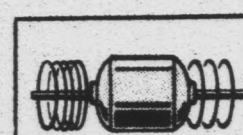
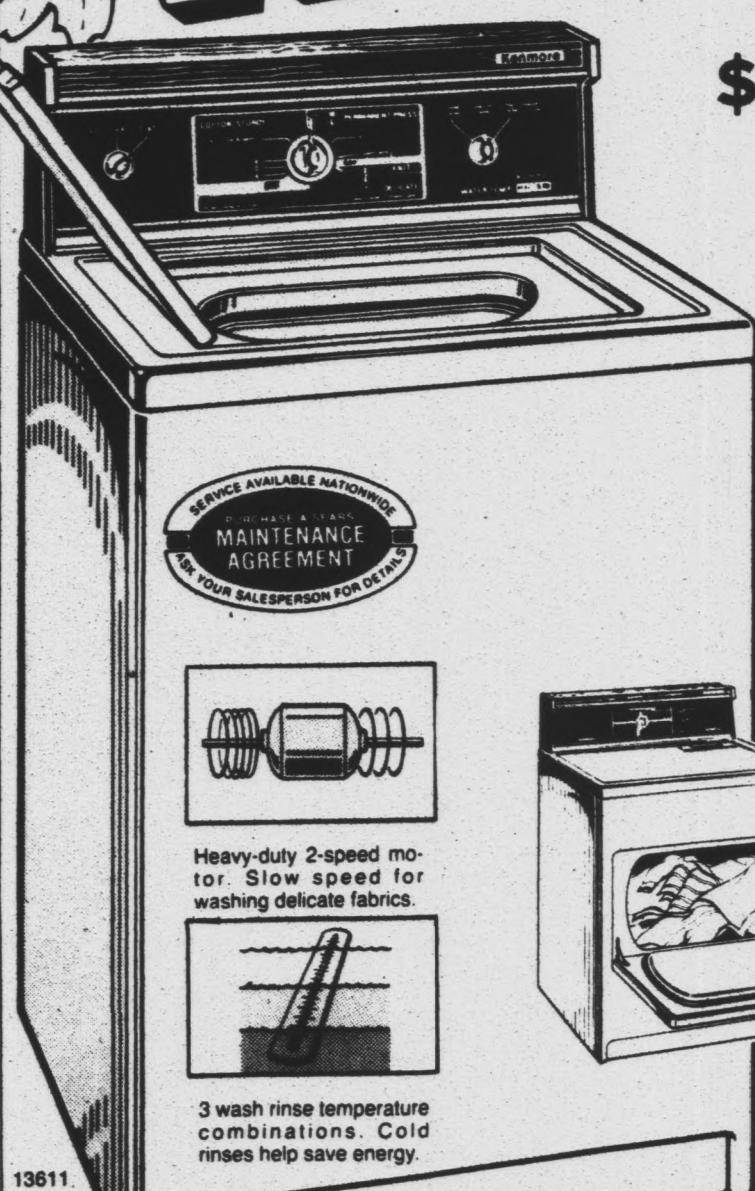
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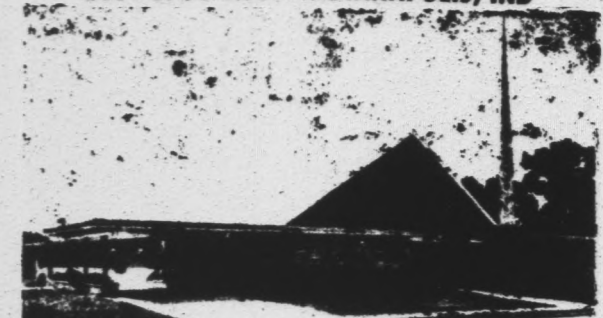
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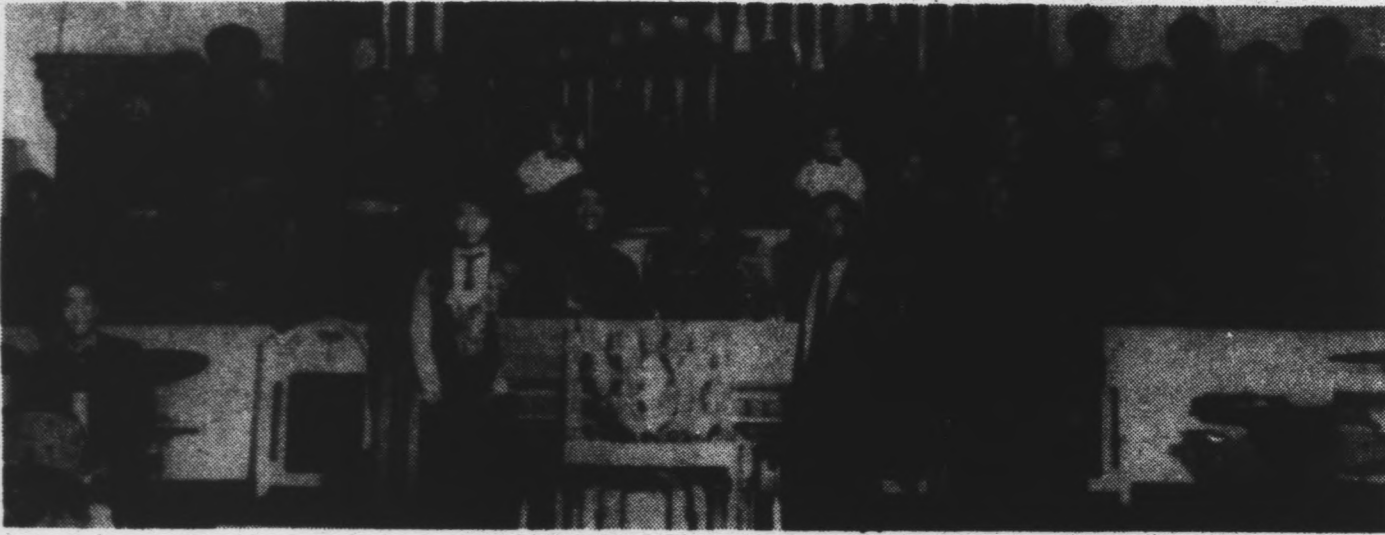
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Family Singers, under the Direction of Paul Weeden, formerly of Indianapolis, Indiana. The public is cordially invited to join them, for the service. There will be a freewill offering. The host pastor is Rev. Willie Copeland.

Youth Day observed at Eastside BC

The Youth of Eastside Baptist Church, 2845 Baltimore Avenue, will have as their guest speaker Rev. Johnnie Calvert, Sunday, October 30, in the 11 o'clock morning worship service. Later that afternoon at 3:30 p.m. Rev. Freddie Brown will be the guest speaker.

The Youth invite all who wish to come out and hear these men of God, to join them for both services. Rev. Benjamin F. Brown is the pastor.



Edwin Carlton Chaney Singers 8th anniversary

The Edwin Carlton Chaney Singers, will be in celebration of their 8th year anniversary.

Pre-Anniversary will be Saturday, October 29, at the Scott United Methodist Church, 2131 Martindale Avenue, at 7:00 p.m. The guest on that night will be the East High Spiritualites of Cleveland, Ohio.

The host pastor is Rev. Joy L. Thornton.

"Anniversary" Sunday, October 30, at 6 p.m. in concert the Dennis Freeman Community Choir of Columbus, Ohio, at the Phillips Temple C.M.E. Church, 1226 North West Street.

The host Pastor Rev. O. DeWayne Walker.

Everyone welcome. There will be a freewill offering in both services.

EVANGELIST R.V. SMOTHERS (Seated in center), Pictured along with a few of the members of Full Gospel Deliverance Church School, Inc., 2050 North Winter Avenue, are enjoying a very palatable breakfast served by Deacon Raymond Buford and the Brothers of the church, for their OPEN HOUSE, Sunday, October 23, in the Fellowship Hall. This

affair is in conjunction with the observance of their 9th Annual Founder's Month, which will culminate Sunday, October 30, with a CALENDAR TEA, headed by Sister Georgia Milam. You are cordially invited to join them for this festivity. Evang. R.V. Smothers is the Pastor and Founder. (Photo By: Marcell Williams)

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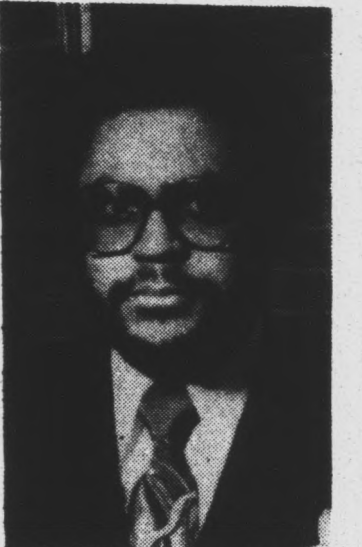


REV. MOZELL SANDERS
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Rev. Mozell Sanders, pastor of the Mt. Vernon Baptist Church, will be honored in a weekend long celebration, as Host of the "Way Out". He has served the Indianapolis and surrounding area on the WTLC radio station for 15 years.

The Pre-Anniversary services will be Saturday, October 29, at 7:30 p.m., at the

Soul-Saving Revival at 25th St. Bapt.



REV. CEDRIC D. BRITT

A Soul-Saving Campaign is scheduled to begin at the 25th Street Baptist Church, 525 West 25th Street, in the 10:15 a.m. service, Sunday, October 30, and will continue through Friday Night, November Evening services will begin at 7:15 p.m.

Dynamic preaching and special music in each service, by their guest evangelist, Rev. Cedric D. Britt of Fort Worth, Texas.

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SISTER ARBIE CLAY
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The Pentecostal Apostolic Church, 1258 Windsor Drive will observe the 25th anniversary of their Pastor and First Lady, Elder Arbie Clay, Sunday, October 30, through Sunday, November 6, at 7:30 p.m. each evening, and 3:30 p.m. both Sundays.

Bethel AME celebrates Men and Women's Day

This year's celebration of Men and Women's Day at Bethel A.M.E. Church, 414 West Vermont Street, will be a combined effort of the men and women of the church.

Utilizing the theme, "Role Of Men and Women In The Church", a Panel Discussion will be presented during the Men and Women's Day Luncheon schedule at noon on Saturday, October 29, in the church's Fellowship Hall, with music by the Bethel Crusaders Choir.

Judge Webster L. Brewer will serve as Moderator of the Panel with Mrs. Jerrie L. Reid, Miss Angela Weaver, Mr. Harry Johnson, and Mr. Thomas Rushin serving as local church panelists. Their guest panelist will be Mrs. Maude Langford, President of the Church Women United, and Mr. Churchill Swann, President of the 4th Episcopal District Laymen's Organization, A.M.E. Church.

The celebration will climax with the Sunday Morning Worship at 11:00 when special music will be presented by the Men's Chorus and the sermon delivered by Pastor Walter W. Reid.

Christian Education Sunday



MARY A. LOVE
(11:00 A.M. Speaker)

Mary A. Love, Editor of the Church School Literature of the African Methodist Zion Church and assistant professor of Christian Education, Hood Theological Seminary, Salisbury, North Carolina, is to speak at Jones Tabernacle A.M.E. Zion Church, 2510 E. 34th Street, Sunday, October 30, 1983 at 11:00 a.m. service.

Miss Love graduated from Mississippi State University, Starkville, MS where she was awarded the Bachelor of Science Degree with distinction in Home Economics. Wesley Theological Seminary, Washington, D.C. granted her the Master of Religious Education Degree. She is a workshop leader in the area of Christian Education with Vacation Church Schools, Retreats, Episcopal areas, Annual Conferences, Districts and the General Conventions on Christian Education. These experiences involved the following denominations: A.M.E., Zion, C.M.E., A.M.E., Baptist, United Methodist and United Presbyterian, U.S.A.

You are cordially invited to share in this day with the Jones Tabernacle Family, for their Christian Education Sunday. Rev. Brownell Pagan is the pastor.

and local guest each evening. The public is cordially invited. Transportation will be provided for those who have a need. Call 925-7654 or 639-1110.

Everyone is welcome. Elder Arbie Clay is the pastor.



The "Keys to the City" were presented to Little 8 year old Beatrice Burgess, during a Youth Day Service Sunday, Oct. 23 at the Greater St. James Missionary Baptist Church, 835 St. Paul Street, where she is a member of the Jr. Usher Board. The president of the Youth Usher Board is Willene Jackson. Sis. Mabel Jackson is the assistant. The Keys were presented to her by the most Honorable Mayor William Hudnut, to encourage her in her dreams of someday becoming a medical doctor. Ms. Burgess is a student at School #89. The Mayor's sermon topic for the service was taken from St. John 17 chapter, entitled "Never The Less". The E.E. Russ Choir under the direction of Sister Sharon Mann sang during the program, assistant directress is Sister Sharon Price. Rev. E.E. Russ is the pastor. (Photo by: Marcell Williams)

In Memoriam



MRS. ADA B. WILLIAMS
WILLIAMS - In loving memory of:
MRS. ADA B. WILLIAMS who passed away October 28, 1977.

As long as hearts remember
As long as dear ones care
We cannot lose the ones we love

They are with us everywhere.
Sadly missed by:
Daughter: Hattie McDonald
Brother: William Mills

In Memoriam



MR. G.H. GAYHART, 33°
GAYHART - In memory of:
MR. G.H. GAYHART, 33°
May 7, 1887 - Oct. 29, 1979

Sadly missed by:
Relatives and Friends.
Norene G. Huntley,
Daughter

In Memoriam



DONALD WAYNE ALLEN
ALLEN - In loving memory of our son, father and brother:
DONALD WAYNE ALLEN who passed away October 30, 1977.

How we miss you, can't be said,
In just a line or two;
Each day a thousand things remind us,
Of the love shared with you.

Sadly missed by:
Mother and Father:
Rev. and Mrs. Sherman Allen
Daughter:
Tiffany
Sisters and Brothers
And Relatives



ROBERT E. JACKSON, SR.

JACKSON - In loving memory of:
ROBERT E. JACKSON, SR.
who departed this life on October 28, 1982.

It's hard to believe it's been a year
Since the Lord took someone so dear.
Nevertheless we shall not forget
To cherish the memory of him.

He was always willing to lend a smile to those who were down.
He was always willing to lend a helping hand to his fellow man,
And to those in the community who miss his warm personality.

Sadly missed by the Family
Wife: Dorothy Jackson
Sons: Robert, Jr., Michael, Pierre
Daughters: Melody, Shariene, Gina, Adrian and Grandchildren



MRS. LULA M. SANSING
SANSING-October 25, 1977.
Realizing you've gone to a better place,
But what you meant to us
Time can not erase.
Sadly missed by:
THE FAMILY



MRS. OLENA D. WILLIAMSON
WILLIAMSON - In loving memory of our dear mother and grandmother:
MRS. OLENA D. WILLIAMSON
who passed away October 29, 1981.

They say time heals all sorrow,
And helps us to forget,
But time so far has proved
How much we miss you yet.
God gave us strength to face the sorrow,
The courage to bear the blow,
But what it meant to lose you,
No one will ever know.
Sad to miss you ever know.
Children: Mary Andus
Enna Washington
Arthur Bennett
and Grandchildren



HAZEL E. ANDERSON
ANDERSON - In loving memory of our mother:
MRS. HAZEL E. ANDERSON
who passed away October 18, 1980.
Peacefully sleeping,
Resting at last,
The world's weary trouble
And trials are past,
In silence she suffered,
In patience she bore
Till God called her Home
To suffer no more.
Sadly missed by:
Maurice, John, Robert,
David and Marcia



RUDOLPH W. ALVIES
ALVIES - In loving memory of my dear husband:
RUDOLPH W. ALVIES who passed away October 28, 1982.
Memories are treasures none can steal
Death is a heartache none can heal
Some may forget you
Now that you are gone,
But I shall remember you,
No matter how long.
Sadly missed by:
Wife: Lubertha

BIRTHDAY MEMORIAM



MR. GERALD J. GLOVER

GLOVER - In loving Memory of My dear husband:

MR. GERALD J. GLOVER
on his birthday, October 27, 1902.

You are not forgotten by the one whose life you touched.

Wife: Mrs. Grossie Glover

In Memoriam



HELEN HALL
HALL - In loving memory of our dear beloved mother and wife:

MRS. HELEN HALL who passed away October 30, 1982.
The love you gave us many years
Will never from us depart
'Tho' you have gone beyond our reach,
You are always in our heart.

Sadly missed by:
THE FAMILY

In Memoriam



MRS. ANNIE PEARL SUBLETT
SUBLETT - In loving memory of our dear mother:
MRS. ANNIE PEARL SUBLETT
who departed this life October 26, 1982.

When a mother breathes her last farewell,
The stroke means more than tongue can tell.
The world seems quite another place
Without the smile of mother's face.
And while she lies in peaceful sleep
Her memory we shall always keep.

Sadly missed by:
HER CHILDREN



DERRICK L. "PEANUT" LEAGUE
LEAGUE - In loving memory of our beloved son, brother, grandson and nephew:
DERRICK L. "PEANUT" LEAGUE
who passed away October 30, 1974.

It broke our hearts to lose you,
But, you did not go alone
For part of us went with you
When God called you home.
We cannot forget you,
Nor do we intend,
We think of you often,
And will to the end.
Gone and forgotten by some
You may be,
But, dear to our memory
You always will be.
Sadly missed by:
Stephens, League and Roberson Families



ROY ALLEN
ALLEN - In loving memory of:

ROY ALLEN who passed away October 29, 1977.
You left a beautiful memory,
But a sorrow too great to be told.
To us who loved you and lost you
Your memory will never grow old.
Sadly missed by:
Loving Wife: Zephyr Allen
Nephew: William Claypool
Sisters: Doris Houston and Thelma Knox



JAMES T. SMITH
"UNCLE JIMMY"
SMITH - In loving memory of JAMES T. SMITH "UNCLE JIMMY" who passed away October 29, 1974.
Though your smile is gone forever,
And your hand we cannot touch,
We will never lose sweet memories,
Of the one we loved so much.
Sadly missed by:
The Family



ELBERT "NICK" NICKLESON, JR.
NICKLESON - In loving memory of our loved one:
ELBERT "NICK" NICKLESON, JR. who passed away Oct. 30, 1981.
You left us a beautiful memory,
But a sorrow too great to be told.
To us who loved you and lost you
Your memory will never grow old.
Sadly missed by:
THE FAMILY

Local journalist joins paper's staff

Mrs. Jane Sims, daughter of William B. Rice Jr., has joined The Republic Newspaper editorial staff in Columbus, Indiana. She is the first black to be assigned a position on the staff.

of Josephine and William B. Rice Jr., has joined The Republic Newspaper editorial staff in Columbus, Indiana. She is the first black to be assigned a position on the staff.

A native of Indianapolis, Sims graduated from Crispus Attucks High School and then attended Butler University under an academic scholarship. She moved to Columbus, nine years ago with her husband, Rev. Charles A. Sims, pastor of Calvary Pentecostal Church in Columbus.

"The Republic" recognized Sims talents while she was writing freelance for the newspaper. She wrote on black social news in Columbus, Black history events such as Martin Luther King's birthday and the Indiana Black Expo.

She has served as an editor of a national magazine, a religious organization news editor and she was an editor of a newsletter prior to joining The Republic.

Sims worked in the Medi-



Jane Sims

cide Division of the State Department of Public Welfare and was a counselor in Advanced Career Training at Ivy Tech in Columbus. She and her husband tutored at the Job Corps in Columbus. Her husband was also the spiritual advisor for the Job Corps.

Pollards observe 50th

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Pollard, 3947 Ruckle, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday, October 23, at home with family and friends.

The Pollards, natives of Leland, Mississippi, were married on October 23, 1933, and have lived in Indianapolis for 47 years.

Mr. Pollard retired from Hygrade (formerly Kingans) Meat Packing Company in 1965 after 25 years service. Mrs. Pollard retired in 1974 from Veterans Administration's Cold Springs Road Hospital after 25 years. They are members of Second Christian Church.

They are the parents of five daughters, Mary E. Landers, Idabel Badger and Isabell Lewis, both of Detroit; Lula Peterson and Gail Pollard; a son, William E. Pollard; 11 grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Reasonable furs

People who are into furs should make sure they get into the Goodwill annual fur sale.

Scheduled for Saturday, November 12, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., 1635 West Michigan Street, the Goodwill fur sale features fur stoles, capes, coats, jackets, collars, and hats. All the items were donated to Goodwill in the past year and are offered for sale at excellent prices.

The revenue generated from the sale helps support the vocational rehabilitation programs Goodwill offers to the disabled men and women of central Indiana.

Exceptionelle

Discussion centered on a golden anniversary celebration when La Plus Exceptionelle Club met in Mrs. Louise Cantrell's home.

After a delicious luncheon, bridge prizes were won by Vernice Brent, Wilhelmina Watson and Johnnie Mae Osborne. Others present were Harriette Cheatham and Helen Lewis.

Next meeting will be November 19.

Giveaway

The Central Indiana Day Care, 3403 N. Ralston Ave., will sponsor a clothes giveaway and rummage sale Saturday, October 29, from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Items sold and given away will include household items as well as clothing.

For more information contact: Mrs. Anne Nance, director at 923-5744.

Initiation

Three Indianapolis teachers, who were pledged into the Alpha Delta Kappa, Teacher's International Honorary Sorority, Alpha Chapter earlier this month, will be officially initiated into the sorority Tuesday, November 1.

Mrs. Donna Humphreys, Mrs. Betty McManus and Mrs. Carol Teague will be initiated at the home of Mrs. Marion Williams, 4337 Kesler Blvd., at 7:00 p.m.

CHAPTER PRESIDENT Mrs. Mabel Cast will be the assistant hostess.

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Young

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Turning his attention to the Reverend Jesse Jackson running for president Young said, "I don't think it's in anybody's interest for Jackson to run as an independent."

"It's his decision," Young said, while noting the main objective behind a presidential candidate is having the "right one" to oppose Ronald Reagan next year.

during his dinner speech to a throng of loyal Democrats, the former aid to Dr. Martin Luther King indicated that "votes" are the matters primarily on the minds of politicians, espousing the notion that more voters could help turn the current tide in government.

Young noted that in 1978, for instance, three elections

were decided by less than 30,000 votes—putting the country on its current conservative axle, which he attributed to the election in 1980 of Ronald Reagan.

In further remarks about the Caribbean crisis, Young noted how the two islands geographically nearest to Grenada—Trinidad and Tobago—would not support the United States because they have oil.

"It's kind of hard for Jamaica to say no because they don't have any oil," Young said.

He summarized the ordered invasion Tuesday of Grenada as a "cheap victory to keep American's minds off our problems in Lebanon."

Crime

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work should be taken under wing by stable individuals willing to take them to ballgames or plays, showing there is another positive side to life.

Being a judge, he has an authoritative profile of the average felon brought before the bar: a young black 18-25 who has had trouble learning in school.

The solution? "Get them help so they can learn at their own pace. Nobody can learn. It's just that some of us learn faster than others."

He insists, too, that alcoholism plays a major role in black-on-black crime, estimating that at least 40 percent of serious felonies are committed by people under the influence. And the judge offered an example.

"I sentenced a young man, 32 years old, today. He has been in trouble since 1963. He just got out of prison in January. He went to a bar and was walking by a furniture store. He saw a clock in the window. He was tanked up on booze, sticks his hand in the window, gets the clock, but gets cut by the glass. He walks around to Methodist Hospital for treatment and that's where he was arrested."

"Did you need the clock," Judge Brewer asked the defendant.

"No, it occurred to me on the spur of the moment."

In conclusion, Brewer noted blacks complain everytime police kill a black, but 94 percent of black murder victims are killed by blacks.

Thus, his rationalization for "black-on-black love."

The IPD officer, much lauded as a detective, insists that a return is needed to the days when black detectives "stayed on the case," worked around the clock to solve particular crimes and could always count on their community contacts.

"Something this serious (the Pack case)," he said, "we wouldn't have rested until we had an arrest or a warrant. Black trusted us because we treated them fair. They would call us up, telling us anything they knew."

The officer feels blacks don't cater to such crimes and they hate seeing them happen in their neighborhoods.

"People are scared," he says.

The fact there are fewer blacks in homicide, he feels, might account for the slowness in solving certain crimes. He says certain officers tend to get out, do their investigative work and call it a day for a while.

"It wasn't like that for us," he remembers. "We stayed on the case until it was cracked, working all hours. We'd go directly to the community, talk to people we could rely on and sooner or later somebody was bound to tell us something."

"The solving rate was much higher back then," he claims, "because they could count on us."

As to why there are fewer blacks in homicide now, he says "A chief always utilizes his men where they are most effective."

Taking Judge Brewer's love route, requesting more black officers in the community, linking with some anti-crime organization or just being on the lookout for anything suspicious.

Black Indianapolis has to do something—and soon—before crime totally controls it.

Pacer tickets
to be given away

The first two winners in The Indianapolis Recorder's 20-week Indiana Pacer ticket giveaway were drawn at random Wednesday from a total of 100 entries.

Byron Bertram and Karen Williams of Indianapolis each won a pair of \$10 tickets to watch the National Basketball Association team do battle in Market Square Arena.

Bertram and a guest will be on hand for the Pacers' home season opener Saturday with the world champion Philadelphia 76ers. Miss Williams and her guest will catch the team's Monday night encounter with the Houston Rockets.

The winners, who were notified by phone, have until 5:30 p.m. Friday to claim their tickets.

Entries received for the first week's giveaway are eligible for next Wednesday's random drawing for tickets to the next three Pacer contests. Each winner will receive a pair of \$10 tickets to either the Cleveland, Boston or New York game.

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4. All entries must be received by mail (U.S. Postal Service). Hand-delivered entries are ineligible.

Murder

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ted twice by the assailants.

Ms. Maxey, a June graduate of Arlington High School, was taken to Wishard Hospital after police were called. She underwent nearly six hours of surgery and was listed in critical condition in the intensive care unit.

Pack apparently died instantly from wounds to the stomach and chest. Ms. Maxey told police the assailants approached their car around 12:45 a.m. from both sides with sawed-off shotguns. The suspect on the driver's side—where Pack was sitting—fired one shot through the closed window, striking Pack as he tried to put the car in gear and pull off, Ms. Maxey said. Then he fired another shot which struck Ms. Maxey before his accomplice shot out the right rear tire.

The assailants then allegedly dragged the woman from the car, forcing her to two different locations in the park before raping her twice and leaving her face-down in an alley in the vicinity of 3200 of N. Adams.

When contacted by reporter, Ms. Maxey's family members declined comment about the tragic incident, other than to mention that Ms. Maxey's condition had improved. (Her condition was upgraded Monday from critical to serious, and she was reported Wednesday to have been removed from intensive care).

According to Mrs. Pack,

her son was attending Arlington Night School and planned to enter the Army after graduation. She said that he and Ms. Maxey also had plans for marriage following his graduation.

"All I remember is when he (Michael) left home around 7 o'clock (last Friday) he was so happy," recalled Ms. Pack about the last time she saw her son alive. "I gave him allowance—it wasn't that much...then he went to see his grandmother."

Born in Indianapolis, Pack will be buried in Washington Park (North) Cemetery Friday following 1 p.m. services in Peoples Funeral Home. Calling hours are Thursday, 3 to 9 p.m. in the funeral home.

In addition to his mother, Pack is survived by father, Edgar; brothers, Edward, Kenneth Ray, David and Joseph Anthony; and a sister, Michelle Viola, all of the city.

Yet, despite a lack of so information, police are confident their round-the-clock investigations will yield results.

Police have not discounted robbery as a motive. Homicide Capt. Tim Foley said the suspects may have been gang members, recently fingered as causing terror in various eastside neighborhoods. There has been added speculation that revenge of some form may have been a motive.

Canvassing the park last Saturday afternoon, police

MR. WALTER RAYMOND GOSS

Services for Mr. Walter Raymond Goss, 80, are scheduled in Terre Haute, IN., at the Calahan Funeral Home, Twenty-fifth and Wabash at 1 p.m., Thursday, October 27. Friends may call at the Funeral Home at 11 a.m. on the same day. Burial will be in Highland Lawn Cemetery, 4520 Wabash Ave., Terre Haute, Ind.

Mr. Goss, who is the brother of Mr. LeRoy Goss of this city, died Sunday, October 23, at the nursing home where he resided for several months. He was a life long resident of Terre Haute, IN., and had been retired for several years.

Survivors besides his brother are one nephew, Lawrence Goss, one niece, Mrs. Patsy Townsend and one grand nephew, Barry Leon Wells all of Columbus, Ohio, and a host of other relatives.

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acceptable family, the search for the new member of the Finch family was on. "We were introduced to Paul and fell in love with him," Mrs. Finch said.

Paul is 10 months old and has been with his family since October 13. "There will be a six month adjustment period before the adoption is finalized, Mrs. Finch added.

were able to find Ms. Maxey's clothes, but failed to find any shotgun shells or other physical evidence, like weapons.

Revisions

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cial faction of the party."

Adoption of the above procedures would enable an individual gaining a "plurality" of the total vote cast for a particular office to become the nominee and subsequent supported candidate of the Democratic Party, Wilson feels.

Long-time active in local and state Democratic politics, Wilson waged an unslated campaign prior to last May's primaries in his quest to become the first black nominee for mayor in Indianapolis.

Despite some party disharmony concerning Wilson's bid, Livengood compared it to the "breakthrough election in the black community" for Chicago.

"I believe 1983 can be a breakthrough election for the Democratic Party in Marion County, but we will need the same kind of unity displayed by Mayor (Harold) Washington's supporters," Livengood said.

Considered by some to have been a victim of black voter apathy, Wilson finished second out of five who sought the Democratic nomination, defeated by a margin

Radiothon

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Stanford H. Cox, \$35. Mrs. Clarence McClure, \$20.

Mr. and Mrs. James Barnett, \$20. 7-11 Food Stores, Inc. \$100 food certificate.

Woman slain

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with a 12-gauge shotgun. Thompson then allegedly fired one shot. It struck the woman in the head, with pellets from the blast hitting both men.

Ms. Woolridge was pronounced dead on the scene. Thompson, who admitted to police firing the fatal shot, was taken into custody at the scene.

Services for Ms. Woolridge were conducted Tuesday morning in Mt. Olive Baptist Church, of which she was a member. A native of Haywood county, Tenn., she had lived in Indianapolis 45 years, having worked at Methodist and Community Hospitals.

Survivors are daughters, Sandra Woolridge, Dorothy Shirley and Juanita Evans; sons, John Woolridge Jr., and Jimmie Evans.

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In many cases, spouses will not commit themselves to a productive relationship in marriage, employees are often disloyal to their job goals and many other cases can be further emphasized upon that would depict a picture of non-commitment that would lead to success or growth. In attempting to determine the cause of this phenomenal attitude, one must agree wholeheartedly that the problem comes from three major behavioral-altering characteristics expressed in man's daily personality: fear, doubt and apathy.

Fear
Mass confusion in our society has created unduly fear in the minds of man. People's relationship with each other has vastly deteriorated due to the fear of dissension or misunderstanding (disagreement) in values. They are afraid to allow a primary open relationship to develop for the fear of becoming hurt and hurting the other.

Doubt
Low self-confidence, esteem and insecurities have always plagued man's conscience and deterred his progress in accomplishing the ultimate in his ministry and career. He has failed to trust God in his promises, "I can do all things through Christ who strengthens me." For this cause, low-trust level has been a constant companion with him.

Apathy
Many believers have gone to the "field of the slothful" and have become apathetic about their individual missions of life. No ministry can be nourished with an apathetic attitude, but only through total commitment.

No way or no goals can be reached, no mission can be completed until one is willing to totally commit himself. In many cases, you must suffer pain or cause pain. Grave sacrifices might even cause loss of pride, personal achievements that will prove detrimental to the outcomes. It also might infer that one become totally self-sacrificial to the extent that your will is



Church world
By Virginia Kersey

no longer valuable, but the will of God. This is the route that God had to take many of our biblical giants in order to become victorious in their quests of life.

There is always joy experienced after we have totally yielded ourselves over to God regardless to our missions. Deborah, after the victory of battle while serving as a support to Barak, sang a song of praise. God is like that. He will give you joy in the midst of a storm. Thus, total commitment yields the reward of JOY.

Indy men get ROTC awards

MUNCIE--
Two Indianapolis students at Ball State university received Advanced ROTC Camp awards during exercises this summer at Fort Riley, Kansas.

They are Paul W. Gootee and Lance T. Patterson. A diploma is given to all participants who satisfactorily complete advanced camp. The Recondo Award is given for completing a series of land navigation and obstacle problems, and the Land Navigation Award for outstanding performance in land navigation exercises. Those achieving a perfect score in physical training receive the "300" Club Award.

Gootee received a diploma and the Recondo Award. A senior at Ball State, he is majoring in social studies and minoring in military science. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Gootee, 221 W. Hanna.

Patterson earned a diploma.

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PROMOTED: Pictured are five of the six Indianapolis Police Department officers who were promoted last week. From left are officers Deborah L. Saunders, Gilbert E. Coyle, Michael J. O'Connor, Daniel Jarvis, and James L. Johnson Jr. All were promoted to sergeant with the exception of O'Connor, who was

elevated to lieutenant. Officer Saunders, obtaining the highest rank of any female officer on the force (there have been others but none higher than sergeant), will reportedly work in internal affairs, while Johnson will work in narcotics. The promotions were announced by Deputy Chief Joseph Shelton.

Out of the drama comes King holiday

WASHINGTON--

In two drama-packed days of distinguished oratory and debate, America's most eloquent senators stood before their colleagues urging passage of the Martin Luther King, Jr. holiday bill. The bipartisan group of senators

combined their efforts to demolish the racist, red-baiting arguments of Sen. Jesse Helms, the ultra-conservative North Carolina Republican, who embarrassed himself before the nation with an assortment of sleazy weakening amendments directed at defeating the King bill.

"...I am appalled at the attempt of some to misappropriate the memory of my brother, Robert Kennedy, and misuse it as part of this smear campaign," Sen. Edward Kennedy thundered, answering Helms' charges that Robert Kennedy had authorized a wire tap. Kennedy said that the late attorney general approved only a "limited telephone tap of interception for some 30 days, 'but if he were alive today he would deplore that.'"

"If Robert Kennedy were alive today he would be the first person to say that J.

Edgar Hoover's reckless campaign against Martin Luther King was a shame and a blot on American history," said Kennedy.... "If Robert Kennedy were alive today, he would be among the first to stand and speak for this holiday in honor of Martin Luther King - whom he regarded as the greatest prophet of our time and one of the greatest Americans of all time."

Equally outraged with Helms' charges against King, Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, told the Senate chamber that a bulky packet of old FBI files that Helms had passed out to senators was "filth" and slammed the packet on the floor. "This is a chamber in which one ought to maintain the highest standard of evidence and truth, and entertain a minimum respect for the dead who cannot defend themselves," said Moynihan.

Sen. Bill Bradley, the New Jersey Democrat, warned opponents of the bill that they were committing political suicide by opposing a measure so overwhelmingly supported by black Americans. "They are running the 'old campaign' as old as the interaction of race and politics in America," said Bradley. "They are playing up to 'old Jim Crow' and all of us know it."

"I believe it is time for the Senate to...forever commit to history the memory of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.," Sen. Paul E. Tsongas, the Massachusetts Democrat, solemnly told his colleagues. "...There are ideas whose time has come, and this is one, and if the people wonder why progress is so difficult, they should observe the action of the Senate and those who fight bitterly to hold back to a different past."

Helms and a minority of his Senate colleagues tried a variety of ludicrous, transparent strategies aimed at defeating the bill. One tried to make the King holiday conditional on holidays for Thomas Jefferson and Hispanic Americans. Another amended the King bill with a resolution asking President Reagan to pardon Marcus Garvey, the black nationalist leader of the Back-to-Africa movement, who was jailed

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CAPITAL COMMENTS

by
John W. Lewis, Jr.



CORRETTA SCOTT KING takes a long-distance look at a bronze plaque unveiled Wednesday to honor restoration of the Atlanta home where her late husband, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., was born 53 years ago. On hand for the unveiling with other King family members was Samuel Johnson, chairman of

Johnson's Wax Fund, which contributed \$30,000 to the restoration project. Mrs. King, president of the Atlanta-based Martin Luther King Center for Nonviolent Social Change, was in Washington last week when the Senate voted 78-22 in favor of a bill to make the late civil rights leader's birthday a national holiday.

Mosby urges Northwesterners to apply for PSC positions

GARY--

State Senator Carolyn Mosby (D-Gary) is urging residents of Northwest Indiana to apply for one of the three new positions on the Public Service Commission (PSC).

A new law that expanded the PSC from three to five members created two new positions on the PSC, and a

nominating committee for the PSC. With the resignation of Larry J. Wallace, chairman of the Commission, there are now three positions to be filled.

The Indiana Legislative Black Caucus, chaired by Representative Hurley Goodall (D-Muncie), has expressed its support and urging for the appointment of a black to one of the new positions on the PSC. Now that there are three positions open, Senator Mosby views the chances of getting one black, or one resident of Northwest Indiana on the Commission as "excellent."

"There has been a historic absence of representation from Northwest Indiana on the PSC, as well as on other boards and commissions, and this must be remedied," stated Mosby. "It is imperative that blacks be given representation on the Commission, particularly when it is the blacks and the poor of

Indiana who suffer most from the PSC's ratesetting policy on utilities."

Mosby pointed out that the Indiana Legislative Black Caucus' recommendation to have a black appointed to the nominating committee for the PSC was recognized with the appointment of Phyllis J. Senegal, a prominent black Gary attorney and former judge of Lake Superior Court. She was appointed by Senate Minority Leader Frank L. O'Bannon (D-Corydon).

Mosby said that individuals who wish to apply for one of the PSC positions should send an application to Kathleen Cord at the Legislative Services Agency, Rm. 302 State House, Indianapolis, IN 46204. Applications may be obtained at the Gary Crusader, 1549 Broadway or at the Gary Info, PO Box M587. Senator Mosby also has applications and can be reached at 882-5900.

Terre Haute News

Rev. Dennis Byrd of Danville, Ill., will be at Mt. Pilgrim Baptist Church for a 3:30 p.m. service Sunday, sponsored by the church senior choir.

Eva Walker Missionary Society's annual missionary day service will be at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in Allen Chapel AME Church.

The block captains of Margaret Avenue Housing Community will serve spaghetti dinners for a \$1 donation Nov. 5 in the community center, 2965 Ijmas Dr.

Next weekend will be a busy one for the Terre Haute Chapter of the Gospel Music Workshop of America Choir, which will perform at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 5 in Princeton and 3:30 p.m. Nov. 6 in Anderson.

The Spruce Street AME Church Area 3 worship will be at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 4. The church will host a series of workshops beginning a 9 a.m. Nov. 5.

Disc jockey will host NAACP feast

MARION--

Ron Butler, air personality and public relations director of WTLC-FM Indianapolis, will host the third NAACP Freedom Fund Banquet here.

Willie Thomas Allen, administrative assistant to Mississippi Gov. William Winter, will be guest speaker for the 7 p.m. Nov. 5 banquet in Marion Inn, 1615 N. Baldwin.

Butler, a communications graduate of Indiana University at Bloomington, has been with WTLC since the early 1970s. He joined the urban contemporary station as a disc jockey and was named public relations director when assistant manager Amos Brown left WTLC to become vice president and general manager of WJAS-AM Pittsburgh.

The Indianapolis native makes personal appearances for the station and often

hosts its late-night weekend show. Butler is involved with a number of community and youth organizations and has appeared in television commercials for everything from fast cars to fast food.

His mother, Ruth Butler, is a retired teacher for the Indianapolis Public Schools. Rep. Walter Fauntroy (D-D.C.) and Martin Luther King III, son of the late civil rights leader, addressed the first two Freedom Fund Banquets here.

Tickets are \$12 for adults and \$6 for children under 12. For more information, call Rayford Smith, president of the Marion NAACP, at 674-7893.



Schooling

A free program for adults who are trying to decide whether to go back to school will be offered Saturday, November 12, 9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., in Crosey Auditorium at Central Library, 40 East St. Clair Street.

The program is designed to help adults locate financial aid resources, such as state and federal aid, bank loans and scholarships, and to offer advice on coping with college life and making career decisions.

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The Benny Barth Quintet plays Indiana Avenue's Orchid Room in the 1950s. (Illustration: Harstein)

Barth quintet to have reunion

The Benny Barth Quintet, a popular fixture on the Indiana Avenue jazz circuit in the 1950s, will be featured this weekend in a "Naptown Reunion" in the Place to Start, 5377 N. College.

Original members Barth on drums and Max Harstein on bass will perform at 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday with pianist Trotty Heck, tenor saxophonist Alonzo "Pookie" Johnson and trumpeter Al Kiger.

The other originals were saxophonist Buddy Parker, pianist Al Plank and singer Curly Williams. Barth, a graduate of Shortridge High School and Butler University, played Keith Theatre as a tap dancer in the 1930s. He later toured with fellow Indianapolis natives Buddy and Monk Montgomery in the Master-sounds.

Influenced by local drummers Harold Granowsky, Willis Kirk and Joe Moore,

Arts calendar

Barth went on to perform with Billy Eckstine, Earl "Fatha" Hines, Gerry Mulligan and Kai Winding. Tickets to the reunion shows are \$5 at the door. For information, call Pete Pipkin at the Place to Start, 259-9207.

Ladies' choice
A "Ladies Choice Affair" will be Saturday in the Excelsior, 2105 N. Meridian. Ladies will be invited to pick dance partners from 4 to 8 p.m.

Music will be provided by WTLN-FM air personality Ron Butler and tickets are \$3 at the door.

The matinee is sponsored by E & E Productions. **Still 'Misbehavin'**
Broad Ripple Playhouse production of Fats Waller's Broadway hit "Ain't Misbe-

havin'" will continue through Nov. 13 at BRP, 227 S. Meridian.

The Tony Award-winning musical, directed by Sandra Gay, will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays, 5:30 and 9 p.m. Saturdays and 2:30 p.m. Sundays.

Cast members include Elaine Dinkins, Myron El, Ted Lightfoot and Pat Strode.

The play has drawn capacity audiences each night since it opened at BRP Oct. 21.

The engagement is cosponsored by Actors Ink, Indiana Black Expo and BRP.

For tickets, call 637-6969. **'Applesseed' at museum**
Veteran storyteller Hank Finkin's one-man show "Johnny Applesseed" will be presented at 11 a.m. and 2:30

p.m. Nov. 5 in the Children's Museum.

Hastey Pudding Puppet Troupe's "One Potato, Two Potato, Three Potato, Frog" will play the museum Nov. 8-12, followed by the English variety show "Visions of Delight," Nov. 25-27.

Tickets will be available in the museum's Lilly Theater box office 30 minutes before the performances.

Dancin' child needed
Auditions for the lead role in the Dance Kaleidoscope production of "The Magic of Christmas Love" will be at 4 p.m. Nov. 1 in the company studio, 429 E. Vermont.

Needed for the role of Mary Little is a girl between the ages of 10 and 12 with dance experience and the ability to memorize a long script.

"The Magic of Christmas Love," story of a girl's search for the holiday's true meaning, will play Columbus East High School Dec. 3, Honeywell Center Dec. 4 and the Children's Museum Dec. 8-11.

For further details, call 634-8484.

Vocal auditions
Crystal Unicorn Productions, of Indianapolis will audition singers for its upcoming projects. For additional information, call 255-3382.

Funnies
A comic book convention will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday in Brebeuf High School, 2801 W. 86th.

Masquerade

A Halloween masquerade ball will be at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Hyatt Regency Indianapolis ballroom.

A "best costume" contest will award \$300 and a Las Vegas trip to the winner.

Disc jockeys for the event, cosponsored by WGRT-FM and Black Tie, will be William Combs and Michael Glaspy of Disco Productions.

Hoosiers mine gold (LP) with Midnight Star

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Urban Beat will mind the black music chores during the illness of Bob Womack Sr., entertainment editor of The Recorder.)

By LYNN FORD
Staff Writer

Indianapolis natives are sharing in the precious metal success of a hot-selling album for the second year in a row.

Midnight Star, the Cincinnati band which includes city natives Jeffrey Cooper and Bill Simmons, has received its first gold album for "No Parking on the Dance Floor."

Gold albums are awarded by the Recording Industry Association of America for sales of more than 500,000 copies. "No Parking," powered by the top five single "Freak-a-Zoid," had passed the 300,000 mark Sept. 14 when Midnight Star leader Reggie Calloway phoned The Recorder for an interview.

"We give God total credit for our talent and success," said the soft-spoken trumpeter, who called from a hotel in Birmingham, Ala.

Local clubgoers will probably remember Midnight Star from the old Mark IV Lounge, which hosted the nine-member band many times in the late 1970s.

Cooper and Simmons aren't the only Hoosiers behind the band's fourth album. Manchild alumnus Kenny Edmonds played guitar on the LP and cowrote its popular ballad "Slow Jam" with singers Belinda Lipscomb and Bo Watson.

The other members of Midnight Star are Calloway's brother Vincent on trombone, bassist Kenneth Gant, singer Melvin Gentry and drummer Bobby Lovelace.

Indianapolis natives Steve Cox and Eric Fearman shared gold records last year with The Dazz Band for the single

The Top 10

1. "Stop Doggin' Me Around," Klique (MCA)
2. "Heartbreaker," Zapp (Warner Bros.)
3. "All Night Long" Lionel Richie (Motown)
4. "Buffalo Gals," Malcolm McLaren (Island)
5. "Rockit," Herbie Hancock (Columbia)
6. "Magic," Circle City Band (Circle City)
7. "Ain't Nobody," Rufus/Chaka Khan (Warner Bros.)
8. "I Am Love," Jennifer Holliday (Geffen)
9. "Unconditional Love," Donna Summer (Mercury)
10. "Coldblooded," Rick James (Gordy)

On bassoon

Charles Rader, an Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra bassoonist and faculty member of Butler University, will appear in a solo recital at 8 p.m. Nov. 7 in Robertson Chapel.

The recital is part of the Jordan College of Fine Arts Faculty Artist Series. Appearing with Rader will be ISO violinist William Earnhart, pianist Rosemary Rader and cellist Robert Sansone.

Tickets are \$2 and may be purchased in advance or at the door.

Urban beat

"Let it Whip" and the album "Keep it Live."

In concert: Freddie Hubbard will be home for Christmas. The city native jazz trumpeter will do eight shows Dec. 21-24 in the Place to Start, 5377 N. College, which will host organist Richard "Groove" Holmes in a "Halloween Special" at 10 p.m. Monday...B.B. King, Bobby "Blue" Bland and Millie Jackson are booked for Nov. 23 in the Convention Center. A cash bar will open at 7:30 p.m. and the show will follow at 8:15. The concert is presented by Expert Entertainment of Indianapolis, which brought singer-keyboardist Patrice Rushen to the same venue last fall.

Luther "Bad Boy" Vandross, who many believe has replaced Teddy Pendergrass as the nation's top male soul singer, will write and produce

the paralyzed entertainer's comeback album.

The "Choose Me" film soundtrack will be Pendergrass' first project since his near-fatal 1981 auto accident. He costarred earlier that year with Chic in his first movie, the ill-fated "Soup for One."

Mini reviews: Lionel Richie's "Can't Slow Down" (Motown 6059) adds an adventurous dimension to the singer's proven pop formula. Richie flirts with frenzied Michael Jackson bubblegum and scores with calypso and jazz while maintaining his pop base. Best cuts: "All Night Long," "Love Will Find A Way," "The Only One," "Hello."

"The Gap Band V—Jammin'" (Total Experience 1-3004) falls short in the crossover department, where Charles, Robert and Ronnie Wilson have shown much potential since 1980's "Burn Rubber." Best cuts: "Party Train," "Jam the Motha," "I'm Ready (If You're Ready)," "Jammin' in America," "You're My Everything."

Cleveland, White sing the gospel to Holy Land crowd

By OLIVIA WHEATLEY
(Special To The Recorder)
JERUSALEM—

"Love is the main message of the Bible," black gospel singers crooned to an exuberant audience of 7,000 Israelis and tourists as they performed recently under the stars of Jerusalem.

The message was as strong as the beat that rang out from the natural arena of the Sultan's Pool in the Biblical valley of Hinnon, at the base of the walls of Jerusalem's old city. Veteran singing star Barry White led an all-star gospel group that included the Rev. James Cleveland, Andrae Crouch and Shirley Caesar, accompanied by the 50-member Southern California Community Choir.

While White's announced slogan for the event was

"One Nation Under God," that rapport between audience and performers proved that the real theme was love.

The evening shifted into high gear as Evangelist Caesar exploded onto the platform in a gown of cobalt blue chiffon, with her trio of musicians in matching blue tuxedos. Miss Caesar, who boasts that she "can sing to any audience," preached her faith between lyrics.

Then came Andrae Crouch, who picked up a hastily printed sheet to sing Hebrew words to his classic chorus, "To God Be the Glory." Crouch later introduced his aged father, who was cheered by the audience as he demonstrated some of his old-time Pentecostal pulpit style.

Rev. Cleveland and his gravel tones gave a special twist to "I Write the Songs." He was backed up by the Southern California Community Choir, which joined him in such old church favorites as "Amazing Grace" and "What a Friend We Have in Jesus."

The evening ended with the ultra-basso tones of White, who moved from his role of ost to singer. Later in the evening, he cut loose with the choir in an old-fashioned gospel hoe-down, hitting notes that lifted the audience from their seats.

In the finale, hands were clasped as audience and performers joined with Shirley Caesar in one great rendition of "Reach Out and Touch Somebody's hand."



BUNDLE OF LUTHER: Dionne Warwick and Luther Vandross cut up after listening to their new single "How Many Times." Vandross, a former commercial

jingle singer, produced Miss Warwick's latest Arista album in Los Angeles. The soul singer will begin his own album later this month.

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Pacers opening against Philly to be 'most spectacular in history of NBA'

To be or not to be! Playoff contenders, that is, as Indiana Pacers fans get a chance to see their "rebuild" pride and joy in earnest competition for the first time when they take on the NBA champion Philadelphia 76ers Saturday night at 7:35 p.m.

The Pacers "grand" opening will feature a full evening of festivities, centered around the theme, "Toast of the Town." In fact, it has been described as the most spectacular season opener in NBA history.

Following an opening night champagne reception at the Indiana Convention Center for season ticket holders, the festivities will be kicked off with the Circle City Sidewalk Stompers Clown Band toasting Pacer fans downstairs at Market Square Arena, which has undergone extensive refurbishing in recent weeks. It will be followed by a spectacular outdoor laser light show at 6:15, as basketballs career, blaze and light the downtown Indianapolis skyline, presenting a special Pacer salute to the City of Indianapolis.

TO OPEN PACER GAMES: Sports enthusiasts who enjoyed hearing Gerald Chaney sing the National Anthem during Pacers games last year are really in for a treat this year. He will open all 41 games for the Pacers this season. A member of the Opera Company of Indianapolis and the Opera Ensemble, young Chaney, a graduate of Arlington High School, has studied voice at Butler University under Michael Dixon. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Colin Chaney of Indianapolis. (Recorder photo: Jim Burres)

Seven vets, five rookies on Pacers

The Pacers trimmed their roster down to 12 players Tuesday when they released veteran forward Hank McDowell. That left seven veterans, including two new to the Pacer organization, and five rookies.

The veterans are Clark Kellogg, Herb Williams, Butch Carter, George Johnson, Jerry Sichting, Brook Stepp, and Kevin McKenna. The later two played elsewhere last season.

Rookies this season are Steve Stipanovich, the Pacers' top draft choice out of Missouri; Sidney Lowe, the 6-foot guard who directed the attack for the 1983 NCAA champion North Carolina State; Jim Thomas, 6-3 guard from Big 10 Champion Indiana; Leroy Combs, 6-7 forward out of Oklahoma State; and Granville Waiters, 6-11 forward-center out of Big 10 powerhouse Ohio State.

League seeks teams

Teams are needed for an age 16-22 Christian Basketball League. Play is tentatively set for December 10. Additional information may be obtained by calling Billy Lester at 545-9229.

Book on Marcus Dupree startling, revealing

"I'm just another high school senior that happens to play football. I work hard to keep my body in shape, but all I can do is listen to the coaches and try to do my best. The team, especially the offensive line, made it possible for me to do so well. I just try to go for it every play."

At the age of 17, with the attention of a nation of sports enthusiasts, Marcus Dupree was actually more than "just another high school senior." In fact, he had become the nation's top high school running back and could have become the first sophomore to win the Heisman Trophy if he had remained at the University of

Oklahoma.

(Dupree quit the Oklahoma team two weeks ago and is expected to play at Ole Miss (University of Mississippi) after sitting out a year, according to reports.)

"The Courtship of Marcus Dupree," by Willie Morris, is an entertaining account of this remarkable young black athlete and his recruitment by the large college football powers.

But more than a profile of a promising superstar, the book is also a chronicle of the small town of Philadelphia, Mississippi, where he came of age and played football—a town which, du-

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HERB WILLIAMS

Another costume certain to be the talk of the town will be that worn by Hoop T. Dunker, Pacer Lion and the official Pacer mascot. His costume is an original design by Fort Wayne artist Diana Thornhill Miller.

Pre-game festivities will feature the Pacemates, wearing tuxedo tails, performing a number of show tunes, joined by young people from the award-winning Dance Magic Studio. The Indianapolis Explorers of the Crossroads of America Council of the Boy Scouts of America will offer an opening night salute to 23 NBA teams. Special guests, state and governmental officials and local and national media personalities, all wearing tuxedos, will be introduced.

A new Indiana Pacer tradition launched that evening

will be the stirring vocal rendition of "Back Home Again in Indiana" by Pacer soloist, Gerald Chaney.

Game and player introductions of the new Indiana Pacers and their opponents, the Philadelphia 76ers, will be followed by introduction of Pacer owners Herb and Melvin Simon, who will serve as honorary scorers for the game. Singing of the national anthem by soloist Chaney will be capped off with the unfurling of the colors by the United States Marine Corps Color Guard.

Half-time ceremonies will feature Festival Dance Theatre, under the direction of George Daugherty, performing a variety of dance numbers with a "Toast of the Town" theme, including "Top Hat and Tails," "Tuxedo Junction," "Sophisticated Lady," and "Puttin on the Ritz."

This performance will be followed by a "Chevy Shoot", giving a Pacer fan a chance to win a 1984 current model Chevy car or truck by

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Committee named to promote the Pacers

Mayor William H. Hudnut and Indiana Pacers President Bob Saliers announced Tuesday that the mayor has appointed a special NBA committee, under the chairmanship of Tom Binford, to promote the Pacers and professional basketball in Indianapolis during the upcoming season.

So far, nearly 200 persons have formally accepted the invitation from the mayor to serve on the committee.

"It seems appropriate to announce the formation of this committee four days before the Pacers officially inaugurate their new era at Market Square Arena against the Philadelphia 76ers," the mayor said.

"There is no question about the fact that there is a new ball game in town, that the Pacers are making a sincere commitment to being a major part in our community, or that the people in Indianapolis and central Indiana are responding with tremendous enthusiasm to the Pacers new commitment to excellence and quality

entertainment," Hudnut said.

"It warms our hearts to see this tremendous outpouring of support for Pacer Pride," Saliers said. "For anything to succeed in Indianapolis, it must be a part of the city, and it must have the support of a broad cross-section of the leadership that we have here."

"We hope to give the people of Indianapolis a good, quality product," Saliers said. "We have worked like never before to become a part of this city. And under the new, local ownership, I know we are going to succeed."

Chairman Tom Binford pointed out that similar committees for professional football and major league

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SIGNS PRO CONTRACT: Those five years of semi-professional football experience with the Indianapolis Caps and the Indianapolis Stars may pay off next year for Rodrick "Rick" Harris. The Indianapolis footballer, a defensive end and punt return specialist, signed a "free agent" contract Saturday with the Chicago Blitz of the United States

Football League and will report to camp later this year. Harris, who played briefly at Indiana State (he was forced to quite school to help support his family), is pictured signing the contract in his home. Also pictured from left are Latonya Jones, sister, and (standing) his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harris. (Recorder photo: Walt Thomas)

Three blacks among NBA's first male cheerleaders

In the macho sport of basketball, the soft edge has always been the cheerleading section - shapely girls gracefully but enthusiastically cheering their way into the hearts of the crowd, generating applause and support for their team.

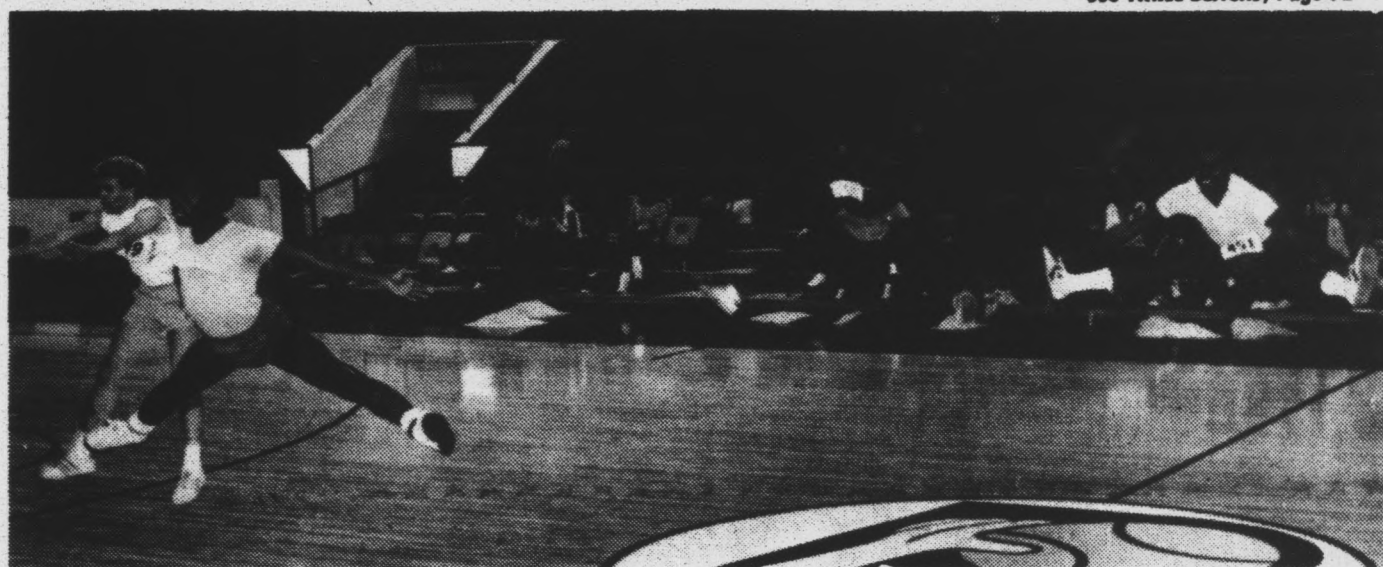
In the NBA, as in amateur

sports, pretty dancers doing fancy footwork at halftime is pretty much traditional, and the male cheerleading element has either been absent or under-emphasized. Now that is about to change.

On opening night at Market Square Arena, Saturday, October 29th, when the

Indiana Pacers play the world champion Philadelphia 76ers, four male cheerleaders will be on hand to entertain the fans. Among them will be, Darryl Whitney, 20, and Jeffrey Walker, 19, both of Indianapolis, and Walter Thompson III, who

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SEE THEM OCT. 29: When the Pacers open their home season here Saturday night, October 29, fans will get a chance to see the NBA's first male cheerleaders.

From left are Darryl Whitney, Eric Hoppes, Jeffery Walker and Walter Thompson.

Bowling News



JOHN BLEDSOE

John Bledsoe, 15-year-old Arlington sophomore, won the "Beat the Pros" competition during the Indianapolis Kessler Classic Pro-Am Tournament last Friday at Woodland.

Young Bledsoe, who has been bowling in the National Bowling Association's junior program since the age of 9, rolled a three game total 676 (handicap) to defeat three pros—Steve Gilgum, Toby

Contreas and Joe Hutchinson, who totaled 632.

He bowls at Wayne Webb's Palace Lanes (former Miracle Lanes) in the junior program's senior division. He is also a member of the Indianapolis Senate of the NBA's Traveling Team of the YABA Booster League.

The veteran bowler has won in team events in the city tourney in 1978 and 1983, and the ISNBA Central Regional in 1982. He is the son of Indianapolis' most popular bowlers, Anita Bledsoe.

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Bill Jones' 655 led bowlers in the Just Friends Sunday afternoon mixed league at Raceway Lanes.

Close behind were Willa West with 596, Marlene Crawford, 583; Pat Bradley, 575; Margaret Terrell, 542; Joetta Smith, 536; Onetta Bennett, 535; Lawona Beamon, 520; Linda Parrett, 516; Iris Terry, 509; Jeanette Nelson, 508; Loice Loyce, 507; and Roberta Dillon, 500.

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- **Show your class at opening night in a Top Hat Tuxedo**
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- **Opening Night game tickets are \$4., \$7.50, \$10. & \$14.**
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The real dream

He had a dream. He was commissioned to do a special work at a special time for a special people. (All oppressed people of the world have always been a special people to the Almighty.) For that he was labeled a trouble-maker by the then president of this nation, a liar by one of the most powerful bigots in the history of this land, one J. Edgar Hoover, a Communist by many misguided persons who are living even now, and Martin Luther Coon by the Christian disciples of the Klan.

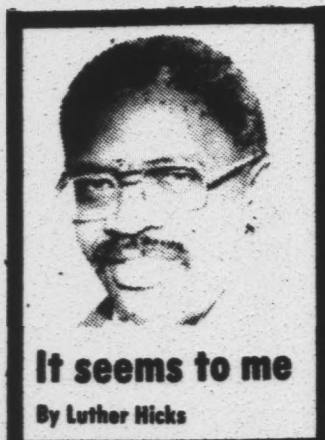
He was a greater scholar than Jefferson, as good a general and soldier as Washington, and a more sensitive and concerned humanitarian than Lincoln. His evangelical fervor surpassed that of Johnathan Edwards and it was much more practical. If John Wesley was concerned about the grace of God for all men, it was no less than Martin's concern for God's prevenient grace for all.

If Columbus discovered the physical America, Martin discovered and taught the true spirit of America (freedom, justice, equality). He did more than give lip service to it; he practiced it, and willingly gave his body to be burned if necessary for his beliefs.

In a land that has a long history of violence, from its very beginning even up to this day, a nation that has lived by the sharpness of the edge of its sword, he proved that non-violence can also bring about a revolution. That there can be a "remission of sin without the shedding of blood."

In a day when we are still carried away with the philosophy of green power and yesterday when some of us sought the advent of black power, he proved that the greatest power of all is mind power. Being a faithful dis-

ciple of the greatest mind in the history of mankind, Jesus Christ, he further demonstrated that a mind that is "stayed on Him," our Lord, becomes so dynamic, so forceful, so spiritual, that the bearer of that mind becomes dangerous.



It seems to me

By Luther Hicks

There were those who were satisfied to label him a liar, a rabble rousing trouble-maker, a coon, but there were others who found him to be dangerous. While some of his enemies were laughing at him, jailing him, and out of their ignorance and frustration, physically abusing him, the more canny of the lot decided to crucify him, get rid of him once and for all. For more than 30 pieces of silver, they paid a follower of Beelzebub to assassinate him.

A few days ago the Congress and Senate passed a resolution to observe Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday as a national holiday. There was and shall always be much opposition to its passage. Senator Jesse Helms of South Carolina, a great segregationist in the tradition of the long ago departed Bilbo of Mississippi and the present governor of Alabama, George C. Wallace, did all that he could to prevent it.

At least Jesse was honest, but not very smart. Reagan

has said that he will sign it. That is before 47,000 signatures from our white fellow Americans who called themselves conservatives reached the White House. Now Mr. Reagan may have had a second thought.

Martin Luther King's birthday is now going to be a national holiday. This winner of the Nobel Peace Prize, reader of all the works of Tielech, Hegel, Niebuhr and Thoreau, to name just a few of the masters, and of course a student of Ghandi and follower of Christ, a black man, shall at last be so honored.

I'm glad for him and his children, for black people and all who worked so hard to see it come to pass. For them it is a dream that has become a reality.

But not for me. Martin wanted more. He was not interested in his birthday being observed as a holiday. He was too humble for that. He was the epitome of humility. We who understood and followed him want more. He wanted freedom for all men. So do we. He wanted equal justice, equal opportunities for education for all. He wanted decent housing and proper medical care. He wanted the end of hunger and abject poverty in this nation of plenty.

He wanted no more discrimination in housing and employment. So do we who are his disciples and really understood him. He wanted peace, not war; love for each other, not tolerance or hate. So do we.

So let the politicians go back and start again from this token of appeasement and work harder to fulfill the real dream. Then and only then shall we be able to sing with gusto, "Happy birthday Martin," for we will have indeed overcome, it seems to me.

Editorials and Opinions

"Power concedes nothing without a demand — it never did and it never will. Find out just what people will submit to and you've found of the exact amount of injustice and wrong which will be imposed upon them. This will

continue until they resist, either with words or blows or both. The limits of tyrants are prescribed by the endurance of those whom they oppress."

—Frederick Douglass

Voting to get over

Ruth Sims, Operation Big Vote Coalition: "We've registered more than 13,000 new voters since July and there are over 475,000 other registered Marion County voters. But those figures mean nothing unless we find our way to the polls and let our voices be heard."



Fair housing cooperation

Housing discrimination is a widespread blight that occurs despite the existence of federal, state and local laws making it illegal. Still, three out of four black homeowners are likely to encounter discrimination when they search for housing.

The result is that de facto segregation pervades most communities. Even many well-meaning white people are not sufficiently aware of how entrenched housing discrimination is, and how it shapes people's lives and communities.

Many think the absence of blacks from their shopping centers, schools and neighborhoods is simply a matter of economics or personal choice. The more sophisticated understand that it is more often a matter of design; the result of longstanding practices and present-day illegal actions by segments of the real estate industry.

But that's far from the whole story. Realtors blame community attitudes for the persistence of housing discrimination. Some will admit that illegal practices occur routinely, but insist that those practices are forced upon them by the communities they serve.

So it may be that the strong enforcement provi-



To be equal

By John Jacob

sions that need to be part of fair housing laws may not be enough.

Congress is considering measures to put teeth into the feeble enforcement section of the Fair Housing Act of 1968. The two major proposals — one offered by the Administration and the other by a bipartisan group of Congressmen — would go far in eliminating much of the present discrimination.

But alongside strong enforcement provisions, there must also be mechanisms that pierce the barriers of public tolerance for discrimination and marshal communities behind fair housing.

Housing discrimination is in part a law enforcement problem. And that is where most of the public debate has

focused — on how to enforce the law.

But there's more to it than that. After all, it is estimated that there are over two million specific instances of suspected law breaking through illegal housing discrimination. But only 5,000 of those ever reach the complaint stage. So the inescapable conclusion is that attitudes need to be changed, along with stricter enforcement procedures.

The Fair Housing Act itself contains provisions for fair housing promotion. It mandates programs of education, conciliation and voluntary compliance. And it requires all government agencies to administer programs "in a manner affirmatively to further" fair housing.

A lot more could be done on those two fronts to stimulate affirmative support for fair housing.

To secure voluntary compliance, the Department of Housing and Urban Development has signed voluntary affirmative marketing agreements with industry trade organizations. Unfortunately, some of these have been seen more as peace treaties than as honest commitments to expand housing opportunities. They are bilateral treaties between government and the industry, and do not actively involve the communities whose attitudes encourage discriminatory practices.

HUD's major education effort is an annual April conference on fair housing. But most of the attendees are the converted — the practitioners of fair housing — not the violators.

HUD can and should do a lot more on the education and voluntary compliance front. It is a necessary support mechanism for whatever strong enforcement measures are ultimately passed by the Congress.

One way it could act positively is to revive the long-dormant plan called New Horizons. This is a program tying together the education, conciliation, voluntary compliance and program administration requirements of the law.

And it joins those to community-wide planning and strategic actions for fair housing, along with HUD monitoring. Installing an effective New Horizons program on a local and regional basis would go a long way toward ensuring compliance with the law.

It is simply not enough to stress the enforcement side of compliance. Enforcement has to be joined by vigorous promotion of fair housing and changed community attitudes.

John Jacob is executive director of the National Urban League.

Select mate with care

(This column is a continuation of our series on How to Get Along With A Difficult Mate)

One of the most important periods in the life of most individuals is that time devoted to the selection of a husband or wife. Many people would argue that the marriage itself is of greater importance. But this is not correct.

Your choice of the person with whom you will spend five to fifty years of your life may determine whether you will live to be 45 or 85. Marriage lasts for only a portion of your life but these years are filled with a greater outpouring of emotion and a larger effort to obtain emotional fulfillment than any other period.

If you are fortunate enough to marry a person who is calm, understanding and able to fulfill your emotional needs, you are likely to be much happier than one who is married to a mate who is antagonistic, argumentative and who has little concern about your

is worth living.

The happy marriage is a wonderful joy of mankind. You can come home from a hard day's work, care a loving spouse and pour all of your cares in the lap of a kind and understanding mate. Happily married people often caress and cry on one another's shoulders without fear of criticism. Stress does not have an opportunity to build up to dangerous, life threatening proportions.

There is no perfect marriage. There is no guide to the selection of a perfect mate that will guarantee happiness. But, there are guidelines that you may use to minimize rather than enhance emotional friction; and that will increase the likelihood of marital longevity and reasonable expectations of happiness.

Selecting a mate with care and caution before marriage is one of the most important decisions that you will ever make. However, mistakes are possible. Thus, when you are fairly certain that you have married an incompatible mate and immediate, powerful steps have been made to repair a broken marriage, you must follow this with a definite effort post haste to resolve the destructive partnership.

Problematic marriages can often be salvaged to the delight and happiness of both mates. However, incompatible marriages, made with only emotion and hope, will soon dissolve into unfriendliness, anxiety and illness. The stress that is caused by the anxiety of an unhappy marriage can actually result in poor physical health for the involved parties as the direct result of stress of the relationship.

The partners in such a marriage often find their professional careers retarded, their reasoning ability hampered and their motivation destroyed. Luckily, there is a pleasant alternative: Select your mate with care and caution or find a competent counselor to help you to resolve the damage in an unhappy marriage.

As difficult as it may be to believe, if the partners in an unhappy marriage had married compatible mates, instead of the ones they married, they would have less stress, fewer illnesses, generally improved physical health, far fewer emotional problems and an astoundingly healthy and productive outlook on life. The singular careful selection of the marriage partner may mean the difference between physical and emotional success or physical and emotional destruction.

NEXT: How to Handle Insecure People.

McFarland criticizes Reagan's remarks concerning Dr. King

To the Editor:

When Columbus first landed on shore in the Western Hemisphere it meant the beginning of the end for the Indian, especially for those living in the Caribbean who were totally wiped out due to their refusal to become slaves for the fortune seeking Europeans.

Columbus, despite his racist attitudes, is now a hero with a holiday in his honor.

The "Founding Fathers" who signed the Declaration of Independence were a bigoted lot, and almost all were slave owners, and yet they are considered heroes; one of them whose name is George Washington is honored with a holiday.

African American who are among the most loyal citizens even after spending almost 350 years in slavery and another 100 years of blatant segregation, and who never ask for one red cent, are being told that their herq,

Dr. Martin Luther King, who was a Nobel Prize winner, is a Communist sympathizer by certain racists with the blessing of President Reagan, who says he will sign a bill, however reluctantly honoring Dr. King with a holiday.

If this country can honor racist men of violence, it could certainly honor with pride a man of peace with the complete backing of the President, who is always worried about his image among black people. However, Mr. Reagan feels that he has to make a few sarcastic remarks concerning Dr. King in order to satisfy the racist conservative right-wing, who were responsible for most of the racism in the U.S.

Even if Mr. Reagan wins a second term, black people must vote in record numbers to make sure others like him don't win.

Thank you
Edward McFarland

Games people play

Greetings!
Last Friday, October 21, I visited Decatur Central High School with Bob Goler, Social Services director at Broadway United Methodist Church. I was expecting an atmosphere charged with tension and cold attitudes. To my surprise the reception was just the opposite.

Bob has visited the school frequently since the first group of bused student-began classes at Decatur. He was greeted by black and white students, faculty and administrators on a peer level.

As we toured, we visited classrooms, walked the corridors and ate lunch with students in the dining room. You might ask, "What importance does this have?" As Reverend Andrew Brown regularly says, "Mice don't cut holes. They only go through the holes which have been cut by rats." Moral of this illustration is young people can usually adjust to new environments. It is usually the adults who agitate and spur violent reactions.

Clergy of the Ministerial Alliance in the Decatur area are adopting a program used in the Plainfield community known as "Rap With The Rev." Actually, it's a pastoral listening service. The program has a covenant agreement signed by participating ministers guaranteeing "confidentiality, no written records of conversations, no contacts will be made with parents unless there is an agreement with school administrators and the students involved and when the clergyman feels he cannot abide by the covenant he will resign from the program."

This is not to say there are not problems at Decatur Central. But the media's

reporting and hearsay is often more potent with explosive implications than the real settings. Is integration for better relationships and ethnic rapport or for greater polarization and tension? Is this another game people

Here's a thought

By Rev. Donald Carpenter

play?

With Election Day just ahead, hopefully you will carefully think about each candidate for whatever office. Consider the candidate's platform and future implications for people as a whole, especially the poor, unemployed, underemployed

and the elderly. Ask yourself, "Does the candidate take into consideration the plight of the masses or just a select group of the masses?"

I ask you to think seriously of the coming election in light of passage of the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. holiday bill. Is Senator Jesse Helms a racist bigot or a man of honest convictions? Is his opinion singled out to him and a few other senators or is his opinion that of many others who suddenly changed horses during this election and re-election year?

What prevented this bill's passage in previous years? Is the bottom line honor for Dr. King or the Afro-American vote? Is this another game people play?

Think it over!

Rev. Falwell and racism

During a recent broadcast of Tony Brown's Journal, a nationally syndicated talk show, the Rev. Jerry Falwell leader of the so-called Moral Majority talked about racism in his own life and the life of the nation. The Rev. Falwell is well known for his ultra-conservative view points on a variety of issues.

However, this was the first time Mr. Falwell addressed

Civil rights journal

By Dr. Charles Cobb

the issue of racism. Admitting to having been on the wrong side of the race issue for many years, he now recognizes the error of his ways. He now claims that racism is not a "matter of skin but a matter of sin". He says that he feels most people are naturally prejudiced which can only be corrected by a personal encounter with Christ, as was his own.

Although Mr. Falwell's conservative political views are for the most part at variance with those of the nation's black and minority communities, he feels that there is room for coalition around such issues as pornography and homosexuality, and that political differences should not mean spiritual separation.

It is interesting to hear the nation's archbishop of conservatism espousing a view held by black religious leaders for years. Love and justice have long been the central theme within the black church, even to the point of causing discord within the black community

itself.

Rev. Falwell's views concerning a black presidential candidate were most intriguing. A staunch Republican and supporter of the President, Falwell believes a black presidential candidate will force the liberal Democrats to "put up or shut up."

When queried about this position simply being to play to secure the Reagan position by splitting black votes, he suggested that Mr. Reagan might not be the Republican candidate.

Mr. Falwell's current position on race and politics represents an admitted departure from an earlier position. We have previously asked the question "can a leopard change his spots?" In the case of Rev. Jerry Falwell there is a beginning.

This is Charles E. Cobb of the United Church of Christ for Civil Rights Journal. Thank you.

It's in
our
hands.

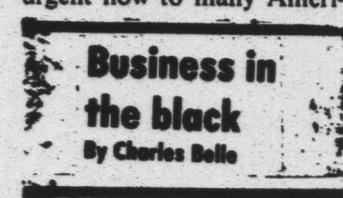


United Way

Black body count coming

Should black American soldiers fight?

Well, yes - then again maybe, No! Nuclear superiority over Russia seems less urgent now to many Ameri-



cans. A recent Roper poll finds only four out of ten Americans supporting superiority, down from five out of ten a couple of years ago. A thought that suggests that tacit approval of using ground forces to "keep the peace." Indeed the Defense Department is doing just that in the Middle East and Central America.

Hold on, one out of four of those foot soldiers is a black American. Fighting where? For who or is it whose? Freedom? A dead black American soldier on foreign soil does not necessarily a free America make!

Administration officials are offering up black American coffins while filling corporate coffers. Two hundred billion dollars a year in defense spending nearly avoids black America.

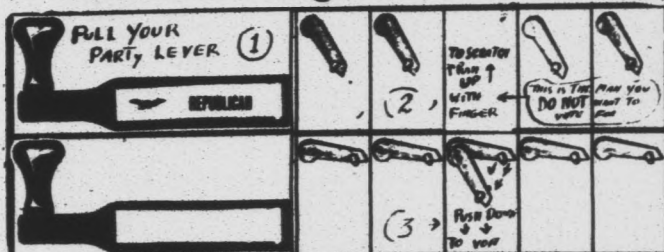
Congressman Ronald V. Dellums, California, speaking before the Commonwealth Club of California, called attention to an exces-

sive U.S. Defense budget. In his address, "Military Spending: The Price of Folly," he accurately indicates "the 300,000-400,000 troops known as the Rapid Deployment Force, offers only the potential for adventurism in Third World countries." A comment which should call attention to the fact that nearly 100,000 of those sacrificial lambs are black American soldiers!

Since these soldiers are not the stone wall "gun ho" type gents recruited to fight "the war to end all wars," someone might check their state of mind, before it's too late. In the Armed Forces today black American enlistees reveal a sharply improved level of education. In 1981, 90% of black Americans entering service for the first time were high school graduates, compared with 65% in 1972. In 1981, about 80% of white recruits were high school graduates. In the Vietnam years, whites were the bright boys who wanted out.

High black American unemployment may make high black American enlistment, just as higher education may make a higher exodus. When the casualty count goes up, the feet if not the head may find a way out. Let's hope it's a quick decision before death does us part. In war death is not limited to only the other side.

scratch voting is wise voting



Eastside News

By Clema V. Rogers

The Progressive Needlecraft Club met October 14 at the North Meridian Inn. Mrs. Geneva Watts was hostess. The club ladies were treated to a delicious meal after which they settled back for club business.

Reports were made by the financial secretary, Mrs. Opal Hill, on two club projects, a paper drive and a rummage sale. The club's next project will be a needlecraft bazaar. This will give members a chance to show off their skills with needles of all description.

Date for the bazaar has not been set.

The club's Christmas party will be December 9 at the home of Mrs. Sarah Shearer. Members may invite one guest. The club voted to forego exchanging gifts with their secret pals this year. Money that would have been spent for gifts will be pooled and given to the American Cancer Fund.

Mrs. Opal Hill will be hostess for the next meeting on November 11.

History of the Lula Bean Club
Joined City Federation, October 20, 1944
Joined District Federation, November 5, 1944
Joined State Federation, April 5, 1945
Joined National Federation, August 1946

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In the home of Mrs. Lula G. Bean on Tuesday, October 10, 1944, 10 women met for the purpose of organizing a Federated club. Mrs. Emma White was city organizer for the Federation of Colored Women Clubs.

Since the first meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Lula G. Bean, Mrs. White suggested that the club be named the Lula Bean Club. This was voted upon and accepted and thus the Lula Bean Club was born.

Those 10 ladies were Mrs. Mattie Davis, Mrs. Dora Cole, Rosa Stovall, Virinda Atkins, Agnes Bennett, Rosa Johnson, Anna Carter, Ada Banks, Alice Edwards and Lula G. Bean. Officers elected were president, Mattie Davis; vice-president, Virinda Atkins; treasurer, Ann Carter.

members pressed on and did not get discouraged.

That year money was raised for stamps for Victory Bonds. The club lost Mrs. Davis as president, a very good one, and Mrs. Edith Collins was elected her successor.

Members seemed to regain new life working hard and began to bring in new members. Club objective are "charity and maintenance of the club home bathroom." During Mrs. Slaughter's administration, they took care of Mrs. Davidson, buying coal and doing so many things to comfort her until her demise.

Mrs. Alice Graves became the third president, and by this time, the Lula Bean Club had really grown with membership reaching 25, the limit for any Federated club. Each member paid 25 cents toward a Cancer Fund contribution.

Mrs. Alice Sanders served from 1951 to 1953 and Mrs. Mayme Gibson, 1953-1955. The Mrs. Gibson was elected City Federation president.

Mrs. Emma Bartlett served 1955-57 followed by Mrs. Emma Owens, 1957-59.

Mrs. Lucinda Stovall served 1959-60 followed by Mrs. Mary Smith who served until 1963. Mrs. Ora A. King served as president 1963 to 1965 and she was followed by Eric Morris, who was president until 1967. It was under Mrs. Morris' leadership the annual scholarship was raised to \$100 and members sponsored a girl to Ball State University. Mrs. Morris also inspired the group in bringing in younger women to help carry on the work.

In 1967, Mrs. Leila Slaughter was elected and made a wonderful leader. But she acquired a job with Marion County Welfare Department. Mrs. Lucinda Stovall was again elected president. In 1970, Mrs. Alverta Milliken was elected president and has continued carrying out the club's objectives.

Mrs. Alice Sanders is club historian.

Committee

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Meetings were to be twice a month and dues were \$2. At the end of the official year, members joined the City Federation.

Each woman was to give \$2 for Woman's Day for the state treasury with the observance held, each year in November. The first president, Mrs. Davis, served from October 1944 to October 1945. The first year was a hard struggle, but believing in what they were doing,

baseball have successfully built enthusiasm for efforts to bring those sports to Indianapolis, and he expects the NBA committee to do likewise.

"The people of Indianapolis will support those civic ideas that they deem worthy of support, and under new ownership, the Pacers and pro basketball definitely fall into that category."

"We look forward to an exciting season," he said.



IT'S SCHOLARSHIP presentation time at Indiana Council of Deliberation convened by Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry. Recipient Deborah Jones, a sophomore at Ball State University, was awarded the salutary stipend during the council meeting at the Howard Johnson Hotel earlier this month. Pictured are (l-r) illustrious

Hardin V. Thomas, 33-degree; illustrious Noble Jones, 33-degree; Mrs. Noble Jones, Mrs. Jones, the recipient; SGIG illustrious Joseph C. Williams, 33-degree; illustrious Ervin O. Flier, 33-degree; SGIG illustrious Douglas C. Lander Sr., 33-degree, and SGIG illustrious Grady B. Hinkle, 33-degree, Deputy of Indiana. (Leonard T. Clark Sr. photo)



Astrology talks

by G. Levi Sutton

AMES

You are the fire sign of the Zodiac. Your ruling planet is Mars, the planet of action. Therefore, you need plenty of action; however, one of your biggest problems is finishing things that you have started. Also, control jumping into things that will give you problems later. You appreciate teamwork if you are the captain of the team.

Taurus

You are the first earth sign of the Zodiac, down to earth you are. You are ruled by the planet Venus and many of you love getting involved with the beautification of your home, have green thumbs, like gardening and landscaping. Try not to overdo, for it will show. If you must hide money, make sure it is in a secure place.

Gemini

Many of you live your life almost as fast as you think. You bore very easy, so you need plenty of activity in your life. Mercury rules Gemini and communications. Many of you would find broadcasting an excellent career. Try not to over-commit yourself. Gemini is the first air sign of the Zodiac.

Cancer

Your ruling planet is the moon, which changes signs every two and a half days. This should give you an idea of why you go through so many different changes. You must learn to control your emotions which is the only way you will stay out of your shell. You are the first water sign and you are called the mothers and fathers of the Zodiac. Buying or selling property and managing hotels is one of your gifts.

Leo

The sun rules Leo, which is the reason you love being in the spotlight. On or off stage, you are the actor and actress of the Zodiac. The second fire sign of the Zodiac, you want to be noticed, appreciated and praised.

Virgo

Mercury rules this sign of mental and physical activity. You have a keen sense of analyzing. When alone you are usually thinking, analyzing and planning the next step. You are the workers and second earth sign of the Zodiac. Most Virgos can be counted on to do the job right.

Libra

You make excellent judges and diplomats. You are people who deal well with the public. Your efforts are very much needed to help unite our race. For the next week, stay clear of people who try to push you into things that you are totally against. If you need to talk to someone about getting your scales balanced, try talking to someone you feel has the knowledge to help you balance. You are the second air sign of the Zodiac and Venus is your ruler.

Scorpio

The second water sign of the Zodiac and ruled by Pluto. This planet is one of the farthest from Earth. This is why you keep many things hidden from others. It is a natural trait. Pluto has been labeled the planet of rebirth and regeneration. In Greek mythology, it was the god of the underworld.

Sagittarius

Jupiter is your ruler and you are the third fire sign of the Zodiac. Jupiter is the planet of philosophy, long distance travel and is twice the size of any other planet. You are the archer training for the bull's eye. While aiming, make sure you provide room for expansion. You are very lucky at playing games and taking chances.

Capricorn

Saturn is the ruler of the third Earth sign of the Zodiac and this planet influence makes it hard for you to get away with things you know are wrong. Your career should be one of your most important goals. If your life is filled with restrictions, change will be necessary. You must guard against too much self-interest.

Aquarius

The third air sign of the Zodiac, ruled by Uranus, the planet of change. If things are not going right in your life, you will go through many changes. Try to keep your life in some type of order. Off with the old and on with the new side of awareness. Try to get involved with some kind of humanitarian work. You are the universal friend of the world and have insight into the laws of nature.

Pisces

Your ruling planet is Neptune and you are the third water sign of the Zodiac. Make sure you understand yourself before you express your love to anyone. If you are being pulled too fast, backup for a minute and take a look at the situation. You must avoid friends whose problems will drain and depress you.

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Out of the

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for mail fraud nearly a half century ago.

One by one, these and other amendments were struck down by a determined Senate that passed the legislation 78-22. It was a magnificent day for all Americans, not simply for blacks, but for white Americans who have grown enough to take the first steps in the long journey toward ending racial oppression.

It is a time for whites to re-consider what King asked of them nearly two decades ago - to judge a man not by the color of his skin, but by the content of his character. The legislation honoring his memory on the third Monday in January is a fitting tribute to a man and a movement that transformed the history of this country.

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Congressman William Gray III (D-Pa.) first became aware of lupus when a guitarist for the musical group Sister Sledge died from the disease. His research revealed that systemic lupus erythematosus is a serious disorder of the body's im-

mune system which affects 500,000 to one million Americans and is more common than multiple sclerosis, muscular dystrophy, leukemia and systic fibrosis.

Recently, the House passed a Gray-sponsored bill designating "Lupus Awareness Week," Oct. 16-22. "There is a critical need for a 'Lupus Awareness Week,' because no two people have the same symptoms and immediate discovery and treatment is essential," Gray said. The bill passed the Senate July 16th and the Senate is expected to sign it into law shortly.

Over the next six weeks, civil rights organizations are expected to mobilize grass roots support to convince the Senate to reauthorize legislation extending the life of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights. Legislation authorizing the Commission expired on September 30, 1983, but the Senate has an additional 60 days to act before the Commission must officially close its doors.

Pacers

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shooting a basket from center court. This event, sponsored by area Chevrolet dealers, will be repeated at every home game throughout the season.

During time-outs and quarter breaks, the Pacers, Pacer Mascot Hoop T. Dunker and the "Rowdy" section, a new group of avid Pacer fans, will perform specially developed routines. A laser show will conclude the evening, commemorating the opening game of the 1983-84 Pacer season.

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Former Crispus Attucks basketball star Thomas J. Norton, 18, 1150 Eugene, died Saturday in a Ft. Dodge, Iowa, hospital where he had been rushed following a heart attack after basketball practice at Iowa Central College there.

Services were scheduled for Friday, October 28, at Second Baptist Church, where he was a member and junior deacon. Friends may call from 4-5 p.m. Thursday at Grundy Memorial Chapel.

Norton, who played basketball at Attucks for three years, had just completed practice when he complained of chest pains. He died in Trinity Regional Hospital. A lifelong resident of Indianapolis, he was a freshman at the college and a 1983 graduate of Attucks.

Survivors include his parents, Robert and Clarissa Norton; three brothers, Robert W., Henry C., and David C. Norton, and five sisters, Sarah Nash, Magdalene M. Foster, Vassel Durrett, Mollie A. and Lula M. Norton.

Dupree

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ring the 1960s, was the seat of racial prejudice and hatred where three civil rights workers were brutally murdered just one month before Marcus was born.

During his senior year, the town of Philadelphia watched as Marcus became the most sought-after and acclaimed high school football player in America, compared by many to the legendary Herschel Walker of Georgia. Willie Morris describes humorously, but accurately, the big-time world of college recruiting as representatives from UCLA, Penn State, Alabama, Notre Dame, Oklahoma and other leading football schools visited Marcus in his small hometown where he lived with his mother and crippled younger brother, Reggie.

Early in the recruitment process, Marcus would describe the ordeal as "nerve-racking," but he felt fortunate to be in the position where he was wanted by so many schools. His drive to play football well was equalled only by his dream to finish college and make the pro in order to take care of his mother and little brother.

Willie Morris, a southern writer whose journey north to pursue a career became the modern classic, "North To Home," head of Marcus Dupree before he was to break all the nation's records. He discovered something in this story that captured his imagination, and he went to Philadelphia to watch Marcus in action.

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The Rev. Reeves died Sunday in Methodist Hospital at age, 65. Burial is in Crown Hill Cemetery.

A graduate of Central Theological Seminary, Rev. Reeves was the only pastor of Little Bethel, establishing the church in 1955. In May of 1972 he led his congregation to its present ultra modern structure at 3276 N. Winthrop.

Indy men

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ma. He is the son of Charles F. Patterson, 3308 Brouse, and Zenobia P. Green, 3435 Graceland Ave. He is a senior at Ball State, majoring in industrial technology and history and minoring in management.

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Legals

AR A. Talt, Atty.
Darden, Talt & Bernstein
909 E. 38th
Notice on Final Account, Etc.,
to All Persons
Interested in the Estate
Of Anna L. Smith.
In the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division.
In the matter of the estate of Anna L. Smith, deceased.
Estate Docket 82
Page 1344
Notice is hereby given that William F. Hall as Administrator of the above named estate, has filed report of final accounting together with petition to make distribution of remaining assets to the parties believed entitled thereto. The same will come up for action by the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division on the 15th day of November, 1983, unless persons interested in said estate appear on or before said date and show cause, if any there be, why such accounting should not be approved or unless such person make proof of heirship and claim any part of such estate not shown by such report.
Bernard J. Gohmann Jr.
Clerk of the Marion Superior Court,
Probate Division
10/29/83-17

Everett I. Hall, Atty.
2142 W. 44th St.
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
In the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division.
In the Matter of the Estate of Anna Barner, deceased.
Estate Docket UE83
Page 1619
Notice is hereby given that Everett I. Hall was on the 10th day of October, 1983, appointed personal representative of the estate of Anna Barner, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate, whether or not now due, must file the same in said Court within five (5) months from the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred.
Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this 10th day of October, 1983.
Bernard J. Gohmann Jr.
Clerk of the Marion Superior Court,
Probate Division
10-22-83-27

Robert R. Girk, Atty.
One Ind. Sq. #3120
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
In the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division.
In the Matter of the Estate of Gertrude H. Ittenbach, deceased.
Estate Docket 83
Page 1612
Notice is hereby given that American Fletcher National Bank and Trust Company was on the 7th day of October, 1983, appointed personal representative of the estate of Gertrude H. Ittenbach, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate, whether or not now due, must file the same in said Court within five (5) months from the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred.
Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this 7th day of October, 1983.
Bernard J. Gohmann Jr.
Clerk of the Marion Superior Court,
Probate Division
10-22-83-27

FOR SALE
OCTOBER 23, 1983

EFFECTIVE IMMEDIATELY THE STANDARD SALES COMMISSION TO BE PAID ON HUD-OWNED PROPERTY SALES HAS BEEN INCREASED TO SIX PERCENT (6%)

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Additionally, you may receive information as to status and specific physical details concerning any of the below listed properties from Griffin Realty 343 W. 27th St., Indpls. in 46208 (317) 925-0600 & Bredelove Agency 1302 E. Mich. Rd. Shelbyville, IN 46176 (317) 392-3296, the Area Management Broker serving HUD for this area.

All offers to purchase are to be received in the HUD Area Office by 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday, November 2, 1983. Bid opening date is Thursday, November 3, 1983 at 10:00 a.m. Bid openings are open to the public. Bid results will be available the following day.

PLEASE DO NOT SUBMIT EARNEST MONEY WITH OFFERS TO PURCHASE WHICH ARE SUBJECT TO THE ABOVE TEN (10) DAY WAITING PERIOD.

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151-186145-221 4032 W. 30th St. 3 \$22,500

151-186851-203 4040/16 N. Carrollton Ave. 6 20,000

151-159816-203 3860 N. Central Ave. 3 20,000

151-184845-203 530 N. Central Ave. 3 13,000

151-144075-221 3344 N. College Avenue 3 12,000

151-158064-203 6072 Downing Dr. 3 37,000

151-189666-221 1542 E. Finley 3 13,000

151-184108-203 315 Fleming 2 11,500

151-204535-203 4153 Fletcher Ave. 3 16,000

151-175665-221 4055 N. Grand Ave. 3 19,500

151-181084-203 325 S. Kenmore Rd. 2 7,000

151-154165-203 3147 Kerwick Rd. 3 21,000

151-208291-261 3765 Lima Ct. 2 30,000

151-133789-335 948 Mile Ave. 2 1,500

151-209002-561 3212 Pawnee Dr. 3 45,000

151-187007-203 4219 N. Sunset Ave. 3 17,000

CARMEL

151-204122-284 12 Circle Dr. 3 39,900

CONNERSVILLE

151-205684-256 R.R. #8 3 36,000

RICHMOND

151-197787-203 644 S. 10th St. 3 2,800

151-111859-203 121 S. 13th St. 3 2,500

SHELBYVILLE

151-182658-203 617 Elm St. 3 15,000

FIRE DAMAGE

INDIANAPOLIS

151-097396-303 2945 Gale St. 4 2,000

TERMITES DAMAGE

INDIANAPOLIS

151-114980-203 1453 W. 34th St. 3 2,000

151-204282-221 764 E. 42nd St. 3 5,000

151-201352-221 3946 N. Winthrop 2 10,250

THE BELOW LISTED PROPERTIES HAVE BEEN APPROVED FOR 8% COMMISSION

INDIANAPOLIS

151-181120-203 6042 E. 43rd St. 4 22,000

151-194977-203 3847 N. Audubon Rd. 2 13,000

151-194149-203 3151 S. Buren St. 3 27,500

151-197602-221 2319 Catherwood Ave. 3 16,000

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Legals

NOTICE OF SALE OF SURPLUS PROPERTY

Notice is hereby given by The Board of School Commissioners of the City of Indianapolis that an auction of surplus furniture and equipment will be held at old Elementary School No. 16, 1402 West Market Street, Indianapolis, Indiana, on Thursday, November 3, 1983, commencing at 5:00 o'clock p.m. Interested persons may inspect the items for sale beginning at 4:30 o'clock p.m. on November 3.

Terms for the sale will be cash (no personal checks). PAYABLE THE DAY OF THE AUCTION. All items are sold as is and must be removed between 3:00 and 7:00 o'clock p.m. on Friday, November 4, 1983.

Persons desiring a list of items for sale may send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Business Office of the Board of School Commissioners, 120 East Walnut Street, Room 704A.

In compliance with Public Law 92-318 and the regulations of the Office of Civil Rights, the Board requires schools or church groups interested in bidding to meet certain qualifications prior to the auction. Groups of this kind will be required to sign an affidavit that any items purchased will not be used to operate a segregated school.

Equipment offered for sale includes, but is not limited to, miscellaneous classroom furniture and equipment, tables, chairs, desks, kitchen equipment and utensils, industrial arts equipment, and home economics equipment.

The Board reserves the right to accept, or reject, any part of any bid.

THE BOARD OF SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS OF THE CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS
RODNEY M. BLACK, Business Manager
10-22-83-2T
133211

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that William N. Wishard Memorial Hospital will accept sealed bids on the following, in its office at William N. Wishard Memorial Hospital, 3rd Floor, Bldg. 1001 West 10th Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46202, at which time said bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. Specifications are available at the same address.

BID FOR: Electronic Humidification System For Respiratory Therapy
TIME: 2:00 P.M.
DATE: November 7, 1983

INSTRUCTIONS TO BIDDERS:

Bids must be submitted on Form 95 (as prescribed by the State Board of Accounts), said Form completed in every detail. All bids must be accompanied by a Bid Bond or Certified Check, payable to The Health and Hospital Corporation of Marion County, in an amount of 5% of the total amount of bid. The Health and Hospital Corporation of Marion County reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids.

The Health and Hospital Corporation of Marion County is an equal opportunity employer.

10-29-83-1T

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Capital Improvement Board of Managers of Marion County, Indiana, will receive sealed bids for:

Contract No. 14 FLOOR SEALERS

for work at the site of the Indiana Convention Center Expansion, Indianapolis, Indiana.

Bids will be received at the second floor Convention Center Office, 100 South Capitol Avenue, Indianapolis, Indiana 46225, until 2:00 P.M., November 15, 1983. Bids will be read publicly.

Bidding documents may be obtained through the Construction Manager, Huber, Hunt & Nichols, Inc., 425 West Georgia Street, P.O. Box 1603, Indianapolis, Indiana 46206, (317) 632-3786.

Bidding documents may also be examined at F. W. Dodge Corporation, 2506 Willowbrook Parkway, Indianapolis, Indiana; Construction League of Indianapolis, 1800 North Meridian, Suite 601, Indianapolis, Indiana; and Norris Archer, City County Building Room 1842, Indianapolis, Indiana.

Bids shall be submitted on the bid form provided, accompanied by a bid bond or certified check in the amount of five percent (5%) of the total bid price. All bidders shall provide a Standard Questionnaire and Financial Statement, Form 96A, and a Non-Collusion Affidavit with the bid.

Successful Bidders shall be required to provide a Performance and Payment Bond for the full amount of the contract award.

Wege rates for this project are determined in accordance with Indiana Prevailing Wage Law.

Bids may not be withdrawn for a period of ninety (90) days without consent of the Capital Improvement Board of Managers of Marion County, Indiana.

The Capital Improvement Board of Managers of Marion County, Indiana reserves the right to reject any and all bids, and shall, at its sole discretion, award work on the basis of the lowest responsive and responsible bid received.

10-29-83-3T
Huber, Hunt & Nichols Inc.

Foy N. Williams, Atty.
136 E. Market St. #614
Indianapolis, IN 46204
PH: (317) 635-4449

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

In the Probate Court of Marion County, Indiana.

In the Matter of the Estate of Delores Peters, deceased.

Estate Docket #3
Page 1626

Notice is hereby given that Doris E. McCawley was on the 11th day of October, 1983, appointed:

Administrator of the estate of Delores Peters, deceased.

All persons having claims against said estate, whether or not now due, must file the same in said Court within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice or said claim will be forever barred.

Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this 11th day of October, 1983.

Bernard J. Gohmann Jr.
Clark of the Probate Court
for Marion County, Indiana
10-22-83-2T

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the Bid Committee of the Board of School Commissioners of the City of Indianapolis until 11:00 A.M., Wednesday, November 16, 1983 on the following:

Engine Oil, Transmission Fluid and Lubricants, January 1, 1984 through December 31, 1984.

(Quantities more or less)

Sealed bids will be received by the Bid Committee of the Board of School Commissioners of the City of Indianapolis until 11:00 A.M., Wednesday, November 22, 1983 on the following:

Meat, Fish and Potatoes, I.P.S., January 1, 1984 through May 30, 1984.

(Quantities more or less)

Sealed bids will be received by the Bid Committee of the Board of School Commissioners of the City of Indianapolis until 11:00 A.M., Wednesday, November 23, 1983 on the following:

Canned Goods, I.P.S., January 1, 1984 through May 30, 1984.

(Quantities more or less)

All in accordance with detailed specifications on file in the Office of the Board, 120 East Walnut Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204.

THE BOARD OF SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS OF THE CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS
RODNEY M. BLACK, Business Manager
10/29/83-2T
133229

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON THE PROPOSED PROJECT FOR THE REPLACEMENT OF THE OLD SECTION AND REMODELING OF ELEMENTARY SCHOOL NO. 67, 653 NORTH SOMERSET AVENUE

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to I.C. 20-5-52, that the Board of School Commissioners of the City of Indianapolis will conduct a public hearing on November 15, 1983, at the Office of the Board, 120 East Walnut Street, Indianapolis, Indiana on a project for the replacement of the old section and remodeling of Elementary School No. 67, 653 North Somerset Avenue. At said hearing, the Board will discuss and hear objections and support of said proposal before its approval. The proposal would require an estimated expenditure of \$1,800,000 to \$2,200,000 from the balance available in the Cumulative Building Fund without impacting the current tax rate.

THE BOARD OF SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS OF THE CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS
RODNEY M. BLACK, Business Manager
10/29/83-1T
133247-#3

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF EMERGENCY APPROPRIATIONS

Notice is hereby given to the taxpayers of the School City of Indianapolis, Marion County, Indiana, that The Board of School Commissioners of the City of Indianapolis will hold a public hearing at its office, 120 East Walnut Street, Indianapolis, Indiana, Tuesday, November 22, 1983 at 7:30 o'clock p.m., upon the following emergency appropriations from funds arising from taxes levied in the years 1950 through 1982 and received or to be received in the Cumulative Building Fund of the School City of Indianapolis during the years 1951 through 1983:

CUMULATIVE BUILDING FUND

Repair of service tunnel, heat and electrical service and repair and upgrading of outdoor physical education facilities at Arsenal Technical High School, 1500 East Michigan Street \$221,000.00

Purchase of initial computer software 263,994.00

Purchase of twelve (12) month service agreements to service computer equipment in the school buildings of the Indianapolis Public Schools 245,006.00

TOTAL CUMULATIVE BUILDING FUND \$730,000.00

Taxpayers appearing at said public hearing will have the right to be heard on the appropriations listed above.

THE BOARD OF SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS OF THE CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS
RODNEY M. BLACK, Business Manager
10/29/83-2T
133249

LEGAL NOTICE

The Indianapolis Airport Authority will conduct a public hearing on November 9, 1983 at 2:00 p.m. in the Board Room, Second Floor Administration Building, Indianapolis International Airport, to consider the exchange of its real estate described as Parcel I for an air easement over real estate described as Parcel II, the legal descriptions of both parcels being more particularly described as follows:

PARCEL I

A part of a strip of land owned by the Indiana Railroad and formerly used as a right-of-way for an Electric Interurban Railroad lying in the Northwest quarter of the Southwest quarter of Section 13 and in the Northeast quarter of the Southeast quarter of Section 14 all in Township 15 North, Range 2 East, Marion County, Indiana, more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a point where the East line of said Section 14 intersects the South right-of-way line of the Pennsylvania Railroad; running thence Westerly on and along said South right-of-way line of the Pennsylvania Railroad, 340 feet; thence Southerly at right angles to said South right-of-way line of the Pennsylvania Railroad 50 feet; thence Easterly parallel with and 50 feet Southerly measured at right angles from the said South right-of-way line of the Pennsylvania Railroad 840 feet; thence Northerly at right angles to said parallel line 50 feet to the said South right-of-way line of the Pennsylvania Railroad, thence Westerly on and along said South right-of-way line of the Pennsylvania Railroad 500 feet to the point of beginning containing 96/100 of an acre more or less. Excepting therefrom a right-of-way and perpetual easement to construct, maintain and operate a pipe line or lines for the transmission of oil or gas and a line or lines with the necessary poles, towers, structures, wires, cables and appurtenances for the transmission, distribution and delivery of electrical energy to other concerns and to the public in general for light, heat, power, telephone and/or purposes in, upon, along and over the real estate herein above described.

PARCEL II

Part of the South East Quarter of Section Fourteen (14) Township Fifteen (15) North, Range Two (2) East, in Marion County, Indiana, described as follows:

Beginning on the East line of said Quarter at a point 404.4 feet South of the North East Corner thereof and running North with the East line of said Quarter 174 feet to the South line of the right-of-way of the Indianapolis and Plainfield Traction Line (now Terra Heub, Indianapolis, and Eastern), thence South westerly with said right-of-way 552.80 feet, thence East 527.35 feet to the place of beginning, containing 1.05 acres.

Part of the East 1/2 South East 1/4 of Section 14, Township 15 North, Range 2 East, described as follows: Beginning on the east line of said 1/4 at a point 404.4 feet South of the north east corner of said 1/4 1/4 140 2/10 feet; thence South 89 3/4 degrees west 149 6/10 feet, thence North 8 degrees 58 degrees west 457 feet; thence due west 453 5/10 feet to the south east line of the Terra Heub, Indianapolis and Eastern Traction Co's (Plainfield line) right-of-way, thence northwesterly with said right-of-way line 550 1/2 feet, thence east 535 feet to the beginning, containing 2-72/100 acres more or less.

Less in Marion County, State of Indiana, being part of the East half of the Southeast quarter of Section 14, Township 15 North, Range 2 East in Marion County, State of Indiana, more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a point in the East line of said Southeast Quarter, said point also being in the centerline of High School Road a distance of 544.80 feet South of the Northeast Corner of said Southeast Quarter Section; running thence South, along the East line thereof, a distance of 99.50 feet; thence deflecting to the right 91 degrees 15 minutes a distance of 181.50 feet; thence deflecting to the right 88 degrees 45 minutes a distance of 25.65 feet; thence deflecting to the left 90 degrees 30 minutes in a westerly direction a distance of 152.10 feet; thence North parallel to the East line thereof a distance of 65.0 feet; thence Westerly, in a Westerly direction North 88 degrees 00 minutes East a distance of 144.0 feet; thence South parallel to the East line thereof, a distance of 8.0 feet; thence deflecting to the left 90 degrees 00 minutes a distance of 149.60 feet to the place of beginning, containing in all 0.60 acres, more or less.

The proposed real estate exchange is in conjunction with the expansion of Indianapolis International Airport.

Daniel C. Orcutt
Executive Director
10-29-83-1T
Indpls. Airport Authority

SALE OF AUTOMOBILE FOR CHARGES

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned offer for sale on November 15, 1983 at 12 o'clock noon, at Nick's Auto Repair, 2054 North Hillside, Indianapolis, Indiana, the following described auto for storage and for charges, in the amount of \$7,563, a 1962, Lincoln, Red in color.

ID NUMBER: 1LNDP0650V619720

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON THE PROPOSED SITE PREPARATION AND CONSTRUCTION OF A NEW SCHOOL TO REPLACE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL NO. 39, 801 SOUTH STATE AVENUE

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to I.C. 20-5-52, that the Board of School Commissioners of the City of Indianapolis will conduct a public hearing on November 15, 1983, at the hour of 7:30 o'clock p.m., at the Office of the Board, 120 East Walnut Street, Indianapolis, Indiana on a project for the site preparation and construction of a new school to replace Elementary School No. 39, 801 South State Avenue. At said hearing, the Board will discuss and hear objections and support of said proposal before its approval. The proposal would require an estimated expenditure of \$5,200,000 to \$5,180,000 from the balance available in the Cumulative Building Fund without impacting the current tax rate.

THE BOARD OF SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS OF THE CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS
RODNEY M. BLACK, Business Manager
10/29/83-1T
133247-#2

NOTICE TO FOOD VENDORS

Notice is hereby given that the Central Indiana Council on Aging, Inc. will receive sealed bids for catered meals to the elderly at 615 N. Alabama Street, third floor, Indianapolis, Indiana until 9:00 a.m. November 16, 1983 and all bids will be read publicly at 9:30 a.m. at 615 N. Alabama Street, Indianapolis the same day.

The Central Indiana Council on Aging Inc. hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, minority enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color or national origin in consideration for an award.

Bidders shall obtain the necessary bidding documents from the Central Indiana Council on Aging, Inc. 615 North Alabama Street, 3rd floor.

Duane Etienne
Executive Director
615 N. Alabama Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204
10/29/83-2T
Ind. Comm. On Aging

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the Bid Committee of the Board of School Commissioners of the City of Indianapolis until 11:00 A.M., Wednesday, November 9, 1983 on the following:

Incandescent Bulbs & Fluorescent Lamps through December, 1984

Rebuilt Detroit Diesel Allison Automatic Transmissions through December 31, 1984

Tire Recapping Service through December, 1984

(Quantities more or less)

All in accordance with detailed specifications on file in the Office of the Board, 120 East Walnut Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204.

THE BOARD OF SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS OF THE CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS
RODNEY M. BLACK, Business Manager
10-22-83-2T
132978

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON THE PROPOSED PROJECT FOR THE REPLACEMENT OF THE OLD SECTION AND REMODELING OF ELEMENTARY SCHOOL NO. 67, 653 NORTH SOMERSET AVENUE

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to I.C. 20-5-52, that the Board of School Commissioners of the City of Indianapolis will conduct a public hearing on November 15, 1983, at the Office of the Board, 120 East Walnut Street, Indianapolis, Indiana on a project for the replacement of the old section and remodeling of Elementary School No. 67, 653 North Somerset Avenue. At said hearing, the Board will discuss and hear objections and support of said proposal before its approval. The proposal would require an estimated expenditure of \$1,800,000 to \$2,200,000 from the balance available in the Cumulative Building Fund without impacting the current tax rate.

THE BOARD OF SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS OF THE CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS
RODNEY M. BLACK, Business Manager
10/29/83-1T
133247-#3

LEGAL NOTICE

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PARCEL I

A part of a strip of land owned by the Indiana Railroad and formerly used as a right-of-way for an Electric Interurban Railroad lying in the Northwest quarter of the Southwest quarter of Section 13 and in the Northeast quarter of the Southeast quarter of Section 14 all in Township 15 North, Range 2 East, Marion County, Indiana, more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a point where the East line of said Section 14 intersects the South right-of-way line of the Pennsylvania Railroad; running thence Westerly on and along said South right-of-way line of the Pennsylvania Railroad, 340 feet; thence Southerly at right angles to said South right-of-way line of the Pennsylvania Railroad 50 feet; thence Easterly parallel with and 50 feet Southerly measured at right angles from the said South right-of-way line of the Pennsylvania Railroad 840 feet; thence Northerly at right angles to said parallel line 50 feet to the said South right-of-way line of the Pennsylvania Railroad, thence Westerly on and along said South right-of-way line of the Pennsylvania Railroad 500 feet to the point of beginning containing 96/100 of an acre more or less. Excepting therefrom a right-of-way and perpetual easement to construct, maintain and operate a pipe line or lines for the transmission of oil or gas and a line or lines with the necessary poles, towers, structures, wires, cables and appurtenances for the transmission, distribution and delivery of electrical energy to other concerns and to the public in general for light, heat, power, telephone and/or purposes in, upon, along and over the real estate herein above described.

PARCEL II

Part of the South East Quarter of Section Fourteen (14) Township Fifteen (15) North, Range Two (2) East, in Marion County, Indiana, described as follows:

Beginning on the East line of said Quarter at a point 404.4 feet South of the North East Corner thereof and running North with the East line of said Quarter 174 feet to the South line of the right-of-way of the Indianapolis and Plainfield Traction Line (now Terra Heub, Indianapolis, and Eastern), thence South westerly with said right-of-way 552.80 feet, thence East 527.35 feet to the place of beginning, containing 1.05 acres.

Part of the East 1/2 South East 1/4 of Section 14, Township 15 North, Range 2 East, described as follows: Beginning on the east line of said 1/4 at a point 404.4 feet South of the north east corner of said 1/4 1/4 140 2/10 feet; thence South 89 3/4 degrees west 149 6/10 feet, thence North 8 degrees 58 degrees west 457 feet; thence due west 453 5/10 feet to the south east line of the Terra Heub, Indianapolis and Eastern Traction Co's (Plainfield line) right-of-way, thence northwesterly with said right-of-way line 550 1/2 feet, thence east 535 feet to the beginning, containing 2-72/100 acres more or less.

Less in Marion County, State of Indiana, being part of the East half of the Southeast quarter of Section 14, Township 15 North, Range 2 East in Marion County, State of Indiana, more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a point in the East line of said Southeast Quarter, said point also being in the centerline of High School Road a distance of 544.80 feet South of the Northeast Corner of said Southeast Quarter Section; running thence South, along the East line thereof, a distance of 99.50 feet; thence deflecting to the right 91 degrees 15 minutes a distance of 181.50 feet; thence deflecting to the right 88 degrees 45 minutes a distance of 25.65 feet; thence deflecting to the left 90 degrees 30 minutes in a westerly direction a distance of 152.10 feet; thence North parallel to the East line thereof a distance of 65.0 feet; thence Westerly, in a Westerly direction North 88 degrees 00 minutes East a distance of 144.0 feet; thence South parallel to the East line thereof, a distance of 8.0 feet; thence deflecting to the left 90 degrees 00 minutes a distance of 149.60 feet to the place of beginning, containing in all 0.60 acres, more or less.

The proposed real estate exchange is in conjunction with the expansion of Indianapolis International Airport.

Daniel C. Orcutt
Executive Director
10-29-83-1T
Indpls. Airport Authority

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON THE PROPOSED PROJECT FOR THE RENOVATION, REMODELING AND ADDITION TO BROAD RIFPLE HIGH SCHOOL, 1115 BROAD RIFPLE AVENUE

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THE BOARD OF SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS OF THE CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS
RODNEY M. BLACK, Business Manager
10/29/83-1T
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We need black teachers

If you can make change, balance the checkbook, write a letter or read a newspaper, you had a teacher who cared! They have various names, but they all share an infinite patience, dedication and caring. I call these rare human beings "Master Builders" — that highly dedicated, caring breed of educator.

The great American take-home question is about the deteriorating condition of our public schools. One blue ribbon group answers: "The nation's public schools are in trouble." Realizing that the future of the country depends on the success of the public schools and being a graduate of one, I reflected on my own personal experience.

I've been a university professor and a university academic dean, and I can tell you that the quality of education begins and ends with the quality of the teacher. You can succeed without good parents or even good principals, but not good teachers.

But there was a time when just the thrill of teaching was enough. When filling the void between the eyes of hard-headed boys and inattentive girls filled the souls of the unsung heroes of yesterday's classrooms. Teachers were then, as today, highly

Death Notices

Henry, Clarence: Died Oct. 21 in St. Vincent Hospital at 61. Services were Oct. 24 in Summers North-east Funeral Chapel.

Mark, Rose: Died Oct. 20 in Methodist Hospital at 78. Services were Oct. 23 in Dalton, Pa.

Tyler, Lillie: Died Oct. 19 in her home, 233 McCrea, at 83. Services were Oct. 24 in Jacobs Brothers Westside Chapel.

Giles, Ben: Died Oct. 21 in his Indianapolis home at 81. Services were Oct. 25 in Jacobs Brothers Westside Chapel.

Dunn, Bert: Died Oct. 21 in Wishard Hospital at 71. Services were Oct. 25 in Stuart Mortuary. Burial was in New Crown Cemetery.

Lowery, David: Died Oct. 21 in his Indianapolis home at 69. Services were Oct. 25 in College Avenue Baptist Church, of which he was a member and deacon.

Durham, Ella: Died Oct. 15 in her home, 766 N. Tremont, at 75. Services were Oct. 20 in Willis Mortuary. Burial was in Floral Park Cemetery.

Judkins, Florence: Died Oct. 19 in her home, 3655 Boulevard, at 80. Services were Oct. 22 in Jones Tabernacle A.M.E. Zion Church, of which she was a member. Burial was in Floral Park Cemetery.

Fields, Sherman: Died recently in his Indianapolis home, 959 Udell, at 75. Services were in Jacobs Brothers Westside Funeral Home. Burial was in New Crown Cemetery.

McFarland, O.D.: Died in Conrail Avon Yards, where he was an auto clerk nearly 20 years, at 48. Services were in Peoples Funeral Home. Burial was in Crown Hill Cemetery.

Morton, Robert: Died in Veterans Hospital in Marion at 66. Services were in Stuart Mortuary. Burial was in Crown Hill Cemetery.

Arisaga, Astefan: Died Oct. 20 in Wishard Hospital at 81. Services were Oct. 25 in Willis Mortuary. Burial was in Floral Park Cemetery.

Allen, Dorothy: Died Oct. 18 in Community Hospital at 90. Graveside services were Oct. 22 in Floral Park Cemetery.

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New counseling service opens

Green Enterprizes is a new counseling service in the Indianapolis area.

Counseling services are available for individuals, couples, families, or groups. Green Enterprizes also provides presentations to agencies on topics area such as alcoholism, drug abuse, husband-wife problems and personal problems.

Green Enterprizes is owned and operated by Jacquelyn F. Green, a native of Indianapolis. She has a Bachelor of Psychology degree from Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn., and a Master of Social Work degree from IUPUI. The agency is affiliated with Dr. Joseph King.

Green Enterprizes is located at 2511 E. 46th St., Suite Q-1. The agency's fees are based upon a sliding scale.

Christmas Gift and Hobby show to open November 5

Sports, physical fitness, hobbies, crafts and an opportunity for a fabulous Nassau vacation awaits Hoosiers when the 1983 edition of the giant Christmas Gift & Hobby Show opens its doors Saturday, November 5, for a 9-day showing at the state fairgrounds.

Ed Schoenberger, managing producer, has announced a special "show within a show" expansion that is bound to please the hearty showgoer with an all-encompassing Sports & Fitness Expo.

So complete and large, the special event is being housed in its own building, the Expo annex, just next door, and is connected with an all-weather walkway. Schoenberger is quick to point out that this feature does not take an extra ticket but is included in the general admission to the Gift & Hobby Show.

Among the countless array of exhibits health enthusiast will find are jazzercise, horseback riding, exercise equipment, health food, cosmetics from Aloe, scuba diving, ice skating, Kung Fu and many more.

A special area for demonstrations of everything from wind surfing to indoor soccer and skin diving to sports medicine is planned.

The main building, Expo Hall, as usual is a giant "fun-to-do" show that is a veritable super-market of home decorating arts and crafts, do-it-yourself and gift giving ideas for the Christmas season.

Now in its 34th year, the show, largest of its kind in the world, is offering to patrons a super vacation give-away courtesy of Eastern Air Lines and The Bahamas Tourist Office. Some lucky person will win a carefree outing for two at the fabulous new ultra-delux Cable Beach Hotel & Casino at Cable Beach, Nassau, Bahamas.

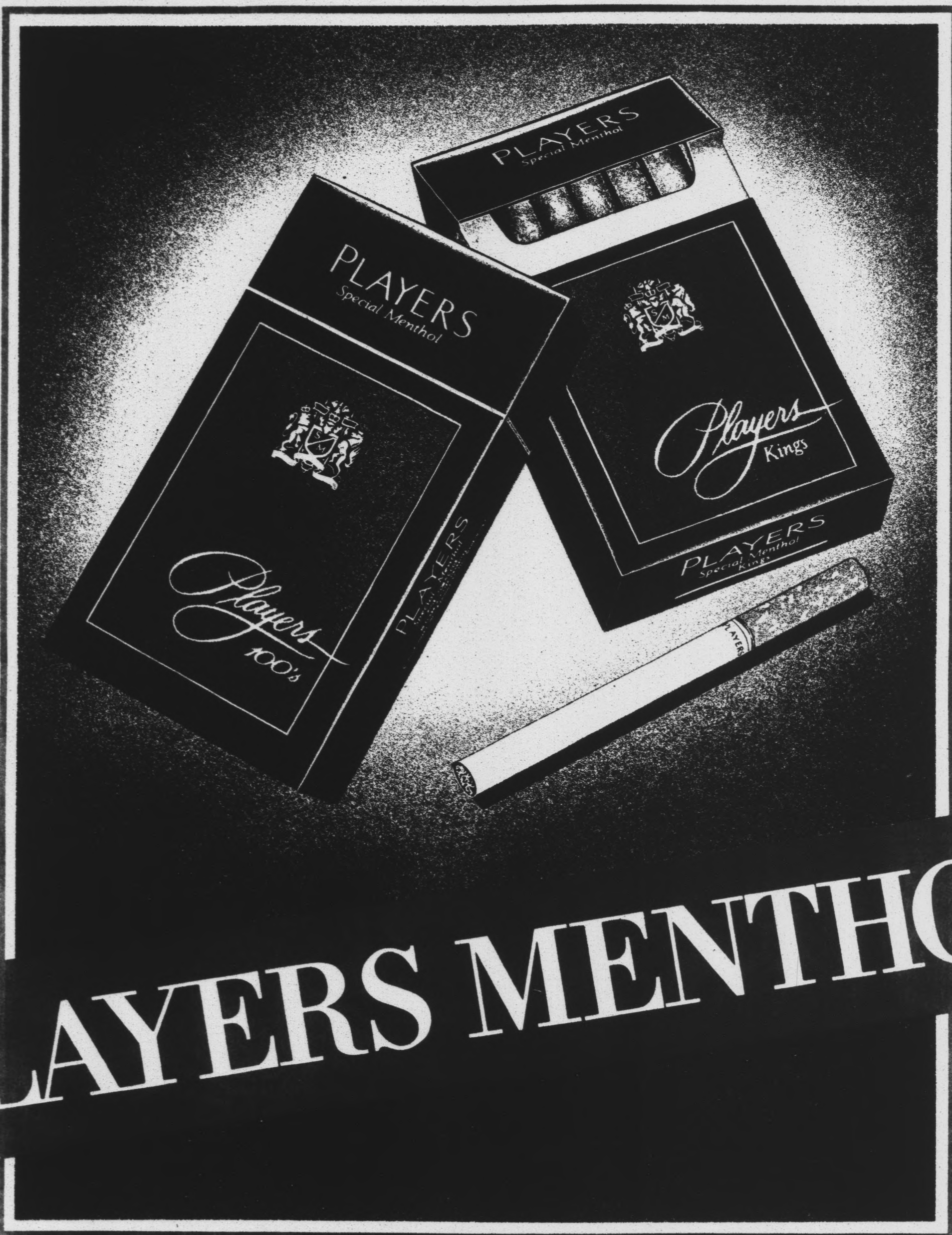
Santa Claus will make his annual visit both weekends and Friday, Nov. 11th Veterans Day.

Show hours have been set for Saturdays, Thursday and Friday noon 'til 10 p.m.; Sunday, noon 'til 6 p.m.; all other weekdays 5 p.m. 'til 10 p.m.

Tickets are priced at \$3.00 for adults; 50 cents for children 6 to 12, with tots free.

Special adult advance sale tickets are \$1.50 at all Hook's Drug stores and the show office.

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